

Space Hunters Land Perfectly

Twins Set Seven Records

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Pilots John Young and Michael Collins, the United States' newest space walker, splashed to a pinpoint landing in tropical ocean waters Thursday—safe and sound after three dramatic days in space hunting satellites.

"We enjoyed it—it's been a lot of fun," Young said as he and Collins stepped on to the deck of the aircraft carrier *Guadalupe*.

The space twins dropped from a cloudy sky inside their blackened, four-ton Gemini 10 spacecraft as it dangled beneath a billowing parachute within sight of the ship.

Within minutes, they had climbed into a small raft dropped to them as swimmers attached a flotation collar to keep the spacecraft from sinking. Then they rode a helicopter to the ship.

ACCURATE

Estimates placed the Gemini 10 in the water just 7½ miles from the ship—one of the more accurate returns of any American spacecraft, but not as close as the record-holder Gemini 9 last month. Gemini 10 struck the sea at 3:07 p.m. EDT about 57½ miles off the Florida coast.

A navy band struck up the tune, "It's a Big Wide Wonderful World," as the helicopter landed on the carrier deck.

Millions watched the recovery on television beamed live from the ship, via a communications satellite and heard an aircraft commander give the first word about the astronaut's condition.

"The astronauts are okay. Everything okay."

TRIPS

Gemini 10's blazing return began at 4:30 p.m. as the astronauts whirled over Cape Kennedy in the western Pacific, near the end of their 43rd trip around the globe.

Four retro-rockets burst to life slowing the ship's speed from the 17,400-mile-an-hour speed by 200 miles. This was enough to let earth's gravity grip the tiny vehicle, pulling it

Continued on Page 2

Next Duo Faces Radiation

HOUSTON (UPI)—America's next manned voyage into space is set for Sept. 7, and the two astronauts aboard may fly to a record altitude into a radiation belt surrounding earth.

Veteran astronaut Charles (Pete) Conrad and rookie pilot Richard Gordon will take Gemini 11 into the skies for another three days of chasing other satellites in orbit and walking in space.

★ ★ ★

U.S., Russia Ban Planet Ownership

GENEVA, Switzerland (Reuters)—The United States and Russia agreed Thursday to a treaty article banning any state from claiming sovereignty over outer space, including the moon and other planets.

The article also won approval from all other members of a 23-nation United Nations legal sub-committee drawing up a treaty to govern space exploration from two draft agreements submitted by Russia and the U.S.

The sub-committee also accepted an article binding states to carry on space exploration in accordance with international law and in the interest of international peace and security.

Both articles were taken from the Soviet draft.

The sub-committee, an offshoot of the UN committee on the peaceful uses of outer space, began Wednesday an article-by-article comparison of the two drafts, with mutual concessions by both the major space powers.

The U.S. agreed to the Soviet view that the treaty should cover all outer space and not be confined to the moon and planets as the U.S. originally proposed.

The Russians countered by accepting in the treaty's first article two U.S. provisions on scientific investigation.

British Austerity Measure

Rhine Cutback Likely

LONDON (UPI)—Powerful trade union leaders Thursday rejected the labor government's plea for an emergency six-month wage freeze to help save the British pound sterling. The revolt appeared likely to spread through much of organized labor.

Prime Minister Wilson also suffered a rebuff in efforts to persuade West Germany to foot

more of the bill for the maintenance of Britain's \$1,000-million army of the Rhine. Wilson had pledged to chop \$280,000,000 off overseas military and civil spending.

Part of his plan to achieve this cut was to get the Germans to offset the foreign exchange cost of the British army by buying more British goods or reduce the size of the force.

Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan flew to Bonn Wednesday for talks with West German government. But he ran into a flat refusal by the Germans to commit themselves to offset more than two-thirds of the \$263,000,000 costs. As a result, it appeared likely that Britain would pull about one-third of its troops out of West Germany.



George

Windfall Trial Ordered

TORONTO (CP)—George and Viola MacMillan, Canada's best-known mining couple, were committed for trial Thursday on two charges each of fraud.

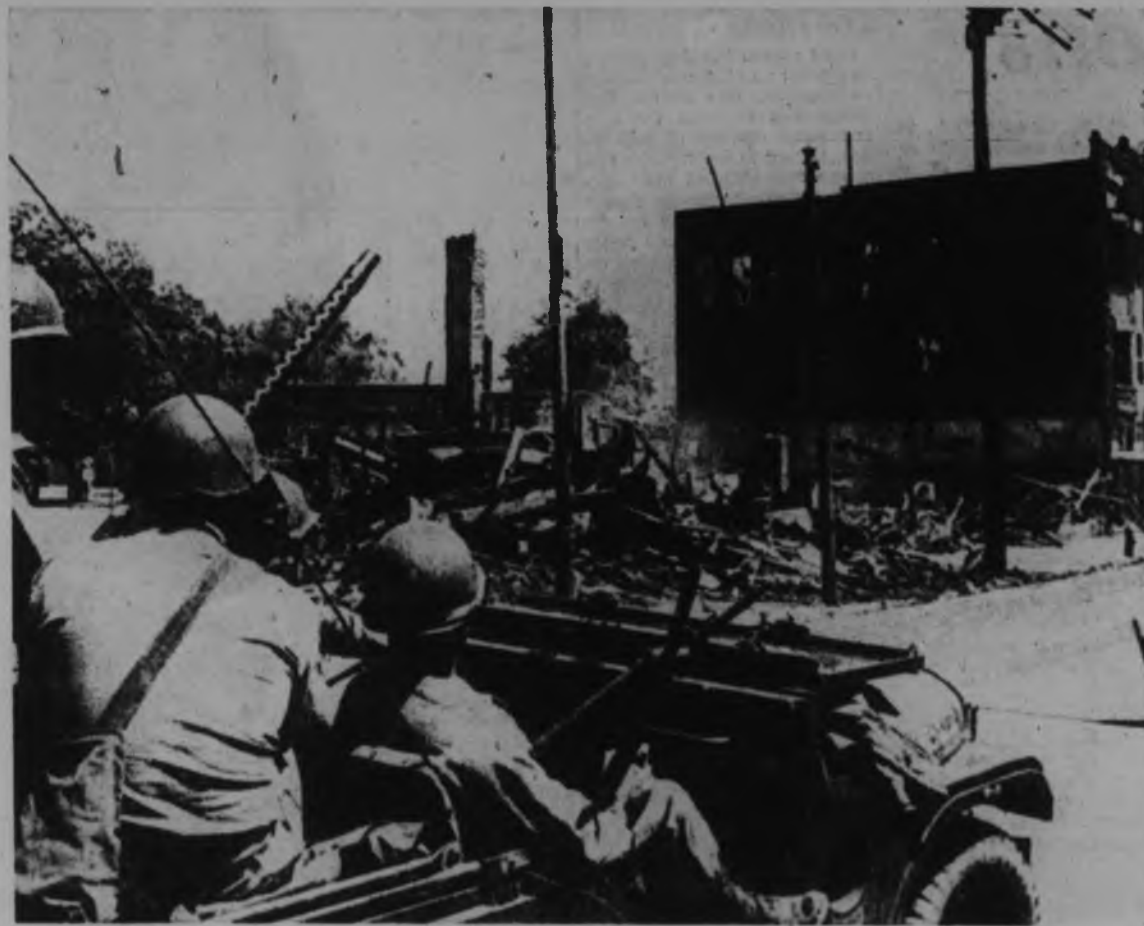
They are charged with affecting the public market price of Windfall

Oil and Mines Ltd. "by deceit or falsehood or other fraudulent means" and defrauding the public in April, May, June and July, 1964.

They were released on \$5,000 cash bail each.



Viola



Guardmen drive by ruins in riot-torn Cleveland's Hough Avenue

Hellyer Plugs Gaps

Togetherness Lessons Start

By Ken Kelly

OTTAWA (CP)—The education of the lower levels of the armed forces on unification has started, it was learned Thursday.

Commanders of operational commands across Canada issued messages to their units in line with orders from Gen. Jean V. Allard, chief of the defence staff, that the men be given assurances that their voices will be heard in preparations to unite the navy, army and air force into a single service.

Gen. Allard's orders followed a crisis which brought the firing Tuesday of Rear-Admiral William Landymore, 50, as commander of Maritime Command and of the Atlantic fleet for publicly criticizing Defence Minister Hellyer's unification plans.

POSITION FILLED

Mr. Hellyer moved to fill another unification-created vacancy caused by the request for retirement of Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling, deputy Maritime commander and Pacific fleet chief, who said he could not support a policy leading to creation of a single service.

Among three commodore promotions to rear-admiral and three brigadiers to major-general was Commodore J. A. Charles, 48, who succeeds Admiral Stirling. He now is director-general of Maritime forces at headquarters here.

A native of Rouleau, Sask., he measured about unification of the services and that commanders have direct access to the chief of defence staff.

Both assurances were incorporated into Gen. Allard's orders which specifically said the Maritime commander was directly responsible to the chief of defence staff.

Both in orders

Mr. Hellyer maintained that this direct line from operational commands to the chief of defence staff has been available since Aug. 1, 1964, and expressed "astonishment" that neither Admiral Landymore nor Admiral J. C. O'Brien, who replaced Admiral Landymore Tuesday, insisted that the men

Continued on Page 2

Girl Loses Re-attached Right Arm

OTTAWA (CP)—A week-long battle to save the right arm of four-year-old Myrna Blair failed Thursday when blood clots forced doctors to remove the limb they had re-attached eight days ago.

Dr. P. G. Walker, one of a team of three surgeons who re-attached both the little girl's arms shortly after they were severed from her body by a hay mower on her father's farm at Pakenham, 30 miles west of here, said the blood clots developed Wednesday night and by Thursday afternoon the situation was so serious the arm could not be saved.

The girl's left arm was amputated above the elbow Tuesday.



Charles

French Troops Stay On German Territory

BONN (Reuters)—President de Gaulle of France and West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard agreed in principle Thursday to keep French troops on German soil, despite their withdrawal from NATO control.

The agreement which emerged from the day's talks between the two leaders here is subject to the working out of technical and military details, official sources said.

The two countries are also to join in developing a surface-to-air missile and a radar system. West German government sources reported.

"The whole of Europe and the whole of Germany, that is what we are trying to open up," de Gaulle said at a Franco-German luncheon here.

Debate Set On Raids

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters)—The UN Security Council Thursday scheduled a session for next Monday to hear a Syrian complaint of Israeli aggression arising out of last Thursday's air attack on engineering installations near the Sea of Galilee.

No Let-Up in Cleveland

FIREFIGHTERS RIOT TARGETS

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Flames and gunfire crackled again Thursday night in riot-damaged Negro slums and other areas in a spreading wave of malicious destruction.

The fourth night of violence followed the early-morning gunshot wounding Thursday of five persons at a fire.

"They've fired one unit and they're attempting to fire another," a policeman reported from one location. Fire-bombing—following the grim pattern begun with rioting Monday—was blamed for many fires.

Firemen were the targets of gunshots at one spot, police reported. Officers were dispatched to guard the firemen. None was reported injured. Hundreds of National Guardsmen reinforced police.

TWO DEAD

The simmering strife has taken two lives, left more than 30 injured and caused heavy property damage over a spreading and scattered area.

Several persons were evacuated from three buildings when two garage sheds burst into flames.

A 50-year-old Negro guarding a service station from fire or vandals shot himself in the leg, Mount Sinai Hospital reported. A short distance away, there was a spectacular fire, roaring through a vacant apartment building.

FIRE-BOMBS

Police raced to several spots in answer to reports of fire-bombs and shooting.

A fireman was injured, not seriously, when plaster hit his eye at a fire-bomb-set blaze. The fire department said within the first two hours of darkness there were 28 calls, including "several big ones."

Cleveland's continuing violence—ignited by a tavern dispute in the Negro area—resulted Thursday in a move for a U.S. congressional investigation of the rioting here and in other cities this summer. Representative Michael A. Feighan (Dem., Ohio) said he had had numerous appeals for such an inquiry.

PLANNED

"There have been reports that in many instances the riots seem to be planned and organized," Feighan said in Washington.

In Chicago, civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King said there is no moral justification for any group resorting to violence. But he said quick action is needed to solve Negro ghetto problems.

Only Wednesday President

Continued on Page 2

Whites, Negroes Battle in Brooklyn

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hundreds of screaming Negro and white youths battled on Brooklyn streets Thursday night in the summer's worst outbreak of racial disorder in New York.

The outbreak was controlled early today and about 1,000 policemen patrolled the area.

Four policemen were injured in the violence which erupted after an 11-year-old boy was shot to death by a sniper.

The victim, Eric Dean, was shot in the chest while standing on a street corner. When reports circulated that he was slain by a white man, the melee erupted.



Injured boy aided after car runs checkpoint

Chinese Retaliate, Dutch Envoy Held

TOKYO (UPI)—China today declared the Dutch charge d'affaires in Peking persona non grata but said it was holding him hostage until a Chinese mission in the Netherlands was safely on its way home.

New China News Agency reported the Dutch official, G. J. Jongejans, was summoned to the foreign ministry by Hsieh Li, director of the ministry's West European department and notified of the government action.

The move was taken in retaliation for the expulsion last Monday of Chinese charge d'affaires Li Chiu from The Hague

in connection with the mysterious death of a visiting Chinese engineer.

Jongejans was told by the Chinese minister that he would not be permitted to leave China until "the members of the Chinese delegation (at Amsterdam) have safely left the Netherlands."

Li was given 24 hours to leave Holland after a Chinese engineer, a member of a nine-man Peking delegation to the International Institute of Welding in Amsterdam, was found outside the legation building with serious injuries Saturday.

Inside Today

	Page
Bridge	26
Comics	12
Crossword	24
Financial News	8
Garden Notes	12
King Fisherman	31
Names in the News	7
Social	18, 19
Sport	10, 11
Television	23
Theatres	20, 21

It Wasn't All Trouble

Gemini Spacemen Bring Good News Home

By RUDY ABRAMSON
The Los Angeles Times

HOUSTON—After three days of reporting nothing but their troubles, Gemini 10 astronauts John W. Young and Michael Collins came back to earth Thursday to tell what they did right.

The final analysis will probably show that the three-day double rendezvous mission was one of the more successful U.S. space flights.

Because of their busy schedule in space, the pilots had little time to talk about their successes, taking them as a matter of course. They only reported shortcomings.

NOT TALKATIVE

More and more activity has been packed into each successive Gemini flight plan, necessitating a cutback in conversation. Besides, Young and Collins are not talkative by nature.

In early Mercury orbital flights, pilots gave a running account of almost every move and observation they made. One reason for this was a consideration that those pioneering missions could end in disaster. Unless everything was reported as it happened, it would have been extremely difficult to find out what caused a disaster in space.

But those days are gone. Gemini pilots are expected to return at the appointed time and place with a record of their accomplishments.

Therefore, they report little except problems they encounter.

Even before Young and Collins go through their de-briefing with program officials, several important contributions to manned space flight can be attributed to them.

For the first time, they fired the main engine on a rocket docked with their spacecraft in orbit. This was a huge step toward giving astronauts the capability to manoeuvre extensively.

UNMANNED SHIPS

Until this capability becomes routine, there will be some validity to the argument that orbital operations can be conducted just as well by unmanned vehicles.

The Gemini 10 astronauts intercepted a target satellite left in space last March, demonstrating that manned spacecraft, given sufficient propul-

sion, can intercept virtually any space object which can be tracked from the ground.

The launch of the Agena target on Monday came within two seconds of the planned time. The Gemini 10 spacecraft itself was launched precisely on time. This not only put the two vehicles on the right track for their fourth-orbit rendezvous, but also demonstrated improved ability to launch complex jobs on a precise timetable.

LESS DIFFICULTY

Young and Collins apparently were able to get ready for their operations outside the spacecraft with less difficulty than previous Gemini crews.

The Gemini 10 manoeuvred about in space more than any manned vehicle the United States has launched, and Young and Collins were given more responsibility than any other astronauts in deriving their own answers to navigation and guidance problems associated with rendezvous.

For Possible Exchange

U.S. Holding Vietnamese As Prisoners

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. State Department said Thursday it is holding 19 North Vietnamese sailors as prisoners of war and speculation mounted they might be used for an exchange for U.S. airmen held by Hanoi.

The department would not comment on this speculation and press officer Robert J. McCloskey said only that the 19 seamen had been captured recently.

ATTACKED VESSEL

Other officials said they were taken when their motor torpedo boats made an unsuccessful attack on a U.S. naval vessel June 30 in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Holding of the 19 North Vietnamese was a departure from the U.S. policy of turning prisoners over to South Vietnamese authorities and this gave rise to the prisoner exchange speculation.

Another theory was that the

United States planned to use the unformed prisoners as living proof that North Viet Nam, contrary to its protestations, is actively engaged in combat against the United States.

U.S. officials believe the prisoners belie Hanoi's claim it is not in the war which the Communists describe as solely a civil conflict in South Viet Nam in which the United States has intervened.

At the same time, the defence department said 29 U.S. navy men previously listed as missing in North Viet Nam have been classified as "captured" in an apparent move to give them official prisoner of war status.

Mayor Protests Use of Chlorine

KIMBERLEY — Mayor H. W. Buckle said Wednesday this city of 6,000 is solidly against adding chlorine to the fluoride in their "pure" water. The mayor was speaking in answer to Dr. J. M. H. Hopper, East Kootenay medical health officer, who said earlier polluted drinking water is suspected as the cause for two confirmed cases of typhoid fever in Kimberley.

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Marines Join Air Fight

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. marine corps planes have joined the American air assault against Communist North Viet Nam, American spokesmen disclosed Friday.

The disclosure that leather-neck pilots had joined air force and navy flyers in bombing raids on the Communist North came with the announcement that a marine A-4 Skyhawk was shot down by enemy ground fire Thursday.

A U.S. Air Force F-105 Thunderchief also was lost in Thursday's raids.

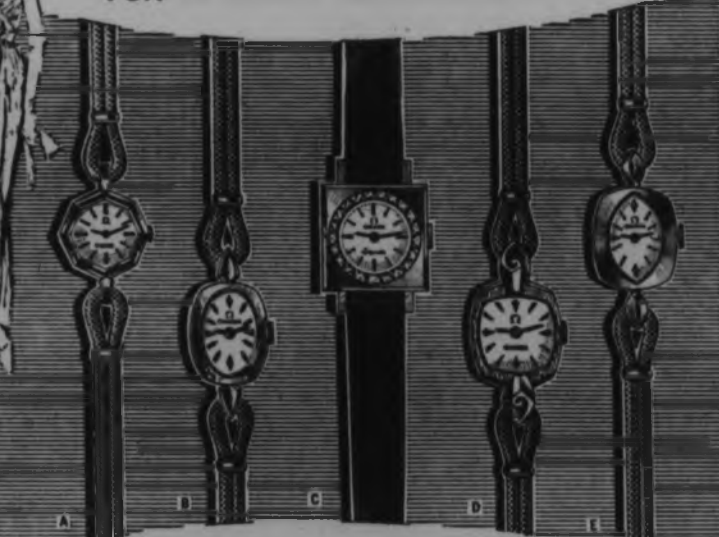
The losses brought to nine the number of American planes downed on raids over the north this week.

Prison 'Soft'

VANCOUVER — Dr. Richard Guy Richmond, chief medical officer at Oakalla Prison has blamed the softness of prison life for a rising suicide rate among inmates.



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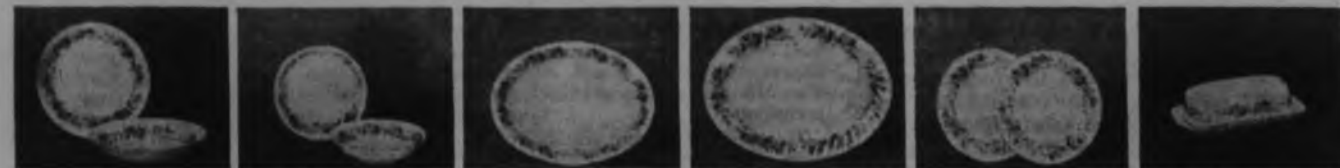


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Lives in Jeopardy

CERTAINLY the saddest spectacle on the labor-management front today is the strike by 32,500 non-medical workers in 139 Quebec hospitals. It has been in progress since July 15.

The Federation of General Practitioners, representing professional people, has warned that the stoppage is delaying the vital treatment of such diseases as cancer and thereby considerably reduces the patients' chances of survival.

What is more, medical men consider the demands of the workers, who include dietary, laundry and housekeeping staff, as well as orderlies, quite within reason. They are seeking an \$8 a week increase on their present basic \$68.50 wage.

It is the newly-elected provincial government, led by Premier Daniel Johnson, which appears to hold the key to the door which so far has blocked negotiations. Wage increases would automatically boost the budget of Quebec's Hospital Insurance Service. And this the frugal Union Nationale government is reluctant to accept.

Without a close examination of the whole situation in Quebec, it is not profitable to discuss the merits of either side in this dispute. All that can be said is that both are wrong to allow such a development to occur. It is the desperately ill who must suffer the most.

In any dispute where the public or national interest is deeply involved it is neither right nor reasonable, and should not be possible, to allow services to collapse.

If, as Mr. Rene Levesque said when his government gave public servants the right to strike, this privilege is to be preserved "it demands a maturity and a sharp sense of responsibility." Otherwise, he added, it could be lost.

That is precisely the position of all those elements of society who serve the public, as opposed to private interests.

It would be well for Quebec, and for the whole nation for that matter, to seek out a formula by which compulsory arbitration could be made acceptable. It could be accomplished, as in the labor courts of Australia.

Meanwhile, the public remains in a very vulnerable position. And when, as in Quebec, it is a helpless and suffering part of all the affected communities, delay in acceptance of settlement by either side becomes difficult to defend.

If ever there were a case where arbitration of a binding nature should be demanded it is in this crisis in the hospitals.

In a Hurry Lest . . .

LOOKING AT THE defence imbroglio with the service nuances of the current controversy set aside—admittedly not an easy thing to do—one might if so inclined relate Mr. Hellyer's imprudence to the last two general elections.

As a defence minister bent on changing all previous concepts of the forces in his ministerial charge he has patently been a young man in a hurry.

When he first took the office that made him the loss of this country's military arms the Pearson administration won power only as a minority government. Mr. Hellyer may well have believed that another election, to be expected at a fairly early date, would reverse this situation and entrench him for a long stay at the helm of the defence department.

As it happened last year's election left the situation much as it was, with the always present possibility that another test at the polls might eventually rob him of his chance to carry out his revolutionary ideas.

So he rushed his integration program without the political acumen which older and more experienced cabinet ministers would have exhibited, and without regard or awareness of service morale and the disturbing effects his program would invite.

Mr. Hellyer has been frequently cited by Ottawa gallery reporters, whose views are not to be despised, as a forceful and ambitious individual with his eye even on the prime ministership—a fate this country could scarcely stand if his handling of military affairs is a criterion.

But fearful lest another election might come up and he lose his ministerial role, it can be speculated, he went ahead pell mell so that he might go down in history as the personage who created the "trifling" servicemen.

And even Napoleon never thought of that one.

Selflessness

MEN IN THE armed forces can respond to the challenge of courage in peace as in war. It is not always the battlefield that records deeds of daring. The only Victoria Cross awarded for gallantry not in face of the enemy, for example, was that won in Canada, when in 1866 a private of the Rifle Brigade, then serving in this country, put out a fire in an ammunition train at the utmost risk to his own life.

A recent issue of the Sentinel, the Canadian armed forces journal, cites a recent act of extreme selflessness, less spectacular than the foregoing incident but equally reflecting brave conduct in a split-second crisis that saw personal safety disregarded.

An officer of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Lieutenant Graham Reynolds, has been awarded the Queen's commendation for bravery in an attempt to save the life of a fellow soldier.

During a halt in night driving exercises in West Germany the soldier was struck by a speeding automobile and thrown to the centre of the road where he lay in the path of another car. Without hesitation the lieutenant rushed to pull him clear but realized he wouldn't be able to do this in time. He thereupon stood between him and the oncoming car as a signal to it to stop. It did not do so, but struck both him and the man he endeavored to save, severely injuring the lieutenant and causing additional injuries to the already injured soldier which proved fatal.

The citation to the award states: "This gallant act by Lieutenant Reynolds in an attempt to prevent further injury to one of his men, knowingly and at extreme risk to his life, constitutes inspiring leadership, brave conduct and extreme selflessness."

This was a deed worthy of no less than the Canada Medal, coined but kept mysteriously in obscurity since its creation in 1943 and never awarded. It symbolizes also the quality inherent in the armed forces of this country.



"Taking one consideration with another . . . a policeman's lot is not a happy one."

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships, and sealing was ...

By TOM TAYLOR

A READER has sent me a clipping, which, since naval heads are currently being discussed in our message, has a certain relevance. For it relates to ships and men who go down to the sea.

The famous "Queens" of the Cunard line, no less, the company named after the Nova Scotian who founded it and whose prestige liners may have to be sold. In fact Cunard faces the bleak prospect of having to dispose of all its passenger ships.

The line is hard up. The aircraft that buzz back and forth across the Atlantic have drained away all the profits and if the financial picture doesn't change, and this isn't likely, Cunard will go out of this type of maritime operation.

Already Cunard has been forced into airline operation of itself, but the losses still go on and the "Queens" may be liquidated.

Crowned heads have always had to wear their crowns uneasily, we are often told, and the same now applies to ships of regal status.

Well, this means another shift of history.

The Queens however, respectively Mary and Elizabeth, will leave a legacy not easily to be forgotten if they go to the shipbreakers. And such large vessels are not apt to be bought for continuance in the role to which they were born.

Both of them served their country and her allies well in peace and in war. In the latter instance each was worth her weight in gold in her capacity to transport thousands of troops at a time across the ocean that was their habitat. Without them the Allies might have been in sore straits.

... ..

Victims of those years will remember the Elizabeth as she lay in the Esquimaux graving dock being refitted in secret. Secret? Well, as secretly as possible. No mention of her presence was permitted in the public prints in case an enemy agent would spot it. Assuming any such were around these parts, a fairly safe assumption, the huge bulk of the Elizabeth couldn't be hidden, and there would be few Victorians not fully aware of her stay amongst them.

But censorship rightly was applied.

Amusing sometimes, though, were the security prohibitions. Such as the enforced description of Patricia Bay as a "West Coast airport" while the name of the mayor could be cited while meeting a VIP there. And the ban on referring to fighter aircraft which was lifted when a bond drive was in progress and one of the planes placed on View Street as a flippant to public participation.

The enemy agents presumably were regarded as having gone away on a vacation.

... ..

But this recites but a local memory of one of the Queens. Otherwise they were probably the most famous ships of our time. No doubt many Victorians have travelled in one or the other during the postwar years.

And now, apparently, their detronement is in the offing. All monarchs live, have their heyday, and pass as ships pass in the night. And the Queens are majestic ladies of the sea.

I have a beautifully illustrated brochure of RMS Queen Mary. Issued on her maiden voyage and soon perhaps to become a souvenir of history. I should hand it now, I dare say, to our local Maritime Museum for safer keeping.

After an American Experience

The Grass Is Much Greener On This Side of the Fence

By PHILIP DEANE

PEOPLE should travel more. Not for the usual reasons advanced by travel agents and professors, not for broadening one's perspective, learning about others — all very valid reasons, to be sure — but to be irritated abroad and return with a vision that shows how green the grass is on our side of the fence.

This happens to me most frequently because I cross the great unguarded frontier into the United States, our sister democracy, to do some reporting or deliver the odd lecture to rich ladies who pay me sufficiently in exchange for the lunch I have to absorb with them, listening, as I had to in Texas, to their declarations that John F. Kennedy's assassination had been a blessing. Their being ladies kept me from hitting them or indeed insulting them; I was, after all, their guest.

We talk of an unguarded frontier. It is not. At the crossing points, there are U.S. officials, like Hollywood cops, checking one's reasons for crossing the line. I must confess that I cannot stand this type of official anywhere. In this sense I am an anarchist. I believe man should be perfect enough not to have to be run by checking one's reasons for crossing the line. Also, a man is not that perfect and we, therefore, must tolerate the no-keepers with whom we surround ourselves: cops, customs and immigration inspectors and the rest. The ancient Athenians considered that job so degrading that slaves were de-

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ported from Russia to act as the guardians of the regulations — no Athenian would accept the position. Had America been discovered in the golden age of Pericles, Americans might have been imported instead.

Oh, I am not saying that they are bad as the beasts employed by dictators, though the American Negro may not agree with me. They even are quite nice compared, say, to Greek policemen, who are a particularly insufferable lot if one happens to be of Greek origin, as I am.

But I find it hard to put up with the way American border guards say: "Where were you born, lady?" It's the way they say "lady" that gets me. In these two syllables, the American immigration official packs all the suspicion of the man who is a recent immigrant and wants to keep others out from the promised land he has found.

And I nearly always have to suppress the desire to say: "I don't want to sneak into your country. I was there but I left. I couldn't stand it. I couldn't stand being congratulated on how wise, lucky or whatever I had been to achieve American residence."

And recently, I could stand it less and less. There was the great change that came over Washington with the death of Kennedy and the advent of Lyndon Baines Johnson. Style is terribly important. I would say all-important. In the long run, in

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societies as massive as the American, what a president does matters less than the style with which he shapes the sensibilities of his countrymen. Style went out of Washington in November, 1963.

And then I could not stand what the Negro revolution was doing to me. I accept the Negro's justification in wanting to rebel. I am scared to death of how he rebels, especially the ghetto-bred, uneducated, illegitimate Negro youth who has come to know that authority is a police brute. This Negro youth raps, and mugs, and evinces people senselessly in the streets of Washington without asking whether these people are segregationists or not. I could not let my children go to a cinema unescorted. And I am an integrationist.

But am I? When I sold my house in Washington, I was urged by my neighbors to do so. I had no Negro would apply. Had I not listened, their investment in their homes would have been halved overnight in a wave of panic selling. So I allowed the house to be overpriced. As between principles and friends, I chose my friends. I don't want to live where I am faced with such dilemmas. I like living in Canada where, if my children are late from school, my imagination does not depict them slaughtered or ravished. And every trip to the United States, to a large city, reminds me of my old fears and the hypocrisy that went with them. The grass is greener here.

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Treaties Outmoded?

Collective Security Machinery Strained

By ANDREW WILSON from London

THE strain on Anglo-U.S. relations now being taken, late in the day, to increase the say of junior members in the all-important nuclear planning of the alliance, notably through the McNamara special committee which will report to the NATO council in December. But the political problem of members seeking greater independence in their foreign policy remains — not only in the case of France, but also in that of Scandinavian members which eschew nuclear weapons and have always tended towards neutralism.

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CENTO (The Central Treaty Organization) began in 1955 as a British-backed alliance of "northern tier" countries — Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Pakistan — to prevent Soviet penetration of the Middle East.

The pact has had many vicissitudes, beginning with Iraq's withdrawal after the 1958 coup. Had Russia seriously contemplated a military invasion of the Middle East, she might have done so at that moment by an airborne seizure of the mountainous neck of Iran between Soviet Armenia and Mosul.

In 1959 the pact was strengthened by U.S. bilateral treaties with the three remaining middle-east members, making her a member in all but name. But all her military and technical aid has failed to prevent the erosion of the alliance by Soviet diplomacy. Thus, recently both Turkey and Iran have improved their relations with Moscow, Iran going so far as to conclude an agreement excluding U.S. bomber and missile bases from her territory.

At the other end of the alliance, Pakistan has developed friendly relations with Peking and accepted Chinese tanks and aircraft to make up her losses in her war with India.

SEATO (South-East Asia Treaty Organization) is in many ways the most shadowy of the three chief western collective security pacts. Created in 1955 — by Australia, France, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, the United Kingdom and the United States to contain the Communist threat in Southeast Asia, its members lack contiguous frontiers and are widely dispersed.

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Holland to Convert Sea to 'Empire'

By ANTONY TERRY
From The Hague

Behind the grey glass front of a skyscraper here, a team of 200 land reclamation experts are working on a massive scheme that will remake the map of Northwest Europe by the year 2000.

Headed by their director-general, Dr. Van der Kolk, the engineers are blueprinting a plan to extend the reclamation of the former Zuider Zee into a far greater and more ambitious project to master the North Sea.

This will eventually add thousands of land and fresh water acres to the area of Holland by linking the Frisian Islands into a chain of bulwarks against the North Sea and winning "new territory" from under the water.

Even the short-term existing projects for reshaping the coastline and reclaiming land from the sea in Zuider Zee and Rhine delta by 1980 will cost the Dutch no less than \$365 million (Cdn.).

By accepting the price of crushing taxation for at least two generations, Holland's 12,500,000 inhabitants are planning to compensate the loss of their East Indian empire by massive industrialization on new lands won back inch by inch from the North Sea.

One of them explained: "We are building for our children's children — it's an insurance premium on the future."

The "new territories" in the north are to be won back from the sea bed where the soil is too sandy for more sophisticated farming. They will be turned into forests and grazing land and a new holiday paradise for tourists.

In south Holland the delta scheme to seal off all but one

of the Rhine outlets is shortening the local coastline with its 500 miles of flood-enclosed dikes to a sturdy reinforced seawall only 120 miles long and capable of withstanding even a blast from the North Sea like the one which killed 2,000 people in 1953.

"Holland's twin problem," commented one of the planners, "is invasion by the salt sea and pollution from the dirty Rhine — Europe's filthiest and most contaminated river."

To flush the salt from the soil in the reclaimed lands ("We are working on the basis that it will take up to 200 years to get the inland water 100 per cent fresh.") The engineers are relying on the Rhine's powerful supplies of fresh water — and are hoping for international agreement to stop factories in France and Germany from discharging their chemicals into the river.

"Rhine water is our only weapon against salt sea. If this fails we are lost," one of them admitted.

One of the most impressive engineering operations in Holland's project is the mile-long artificial island containing a giant steel and concrete dam now being built on 22,000 piles in the herring fleet channel of the Rhine delta. Engineers are now completing work on hinging the last of 24 40-ton sluice gates to the wall.

When the artificial island is completed on both sides across

the three-mile wide channel to the mainland it will start to seal off the delta area from the sea, an increasingly urgent necessity.

In the north where the Zuider Zee, secure behind a 20-mile-long sea wall, has been turned into a giant fresh-water reservoir, land reclamation engineers are about to complete the sealing off of the fourth of

the salt water of the North Sea, the polder areas won back from

Part of this and a neighboring polder are now to become holiday recreation areas for tourists and the fast-growing population of neighboring Amsterdam. "Our country is bursting at the seams—the population explosion means we shall have twice the number of people (25,000,000) by the year 2000."

Already 40,000 new settlers are living in model towns and villages on the north-east "land island" won from the Zuider Zee and even more will settle eventually on the third of the big new areas which have risen above the water.

(London Sunday Times)

BACKGROUND

West's Golden Calf Makes Graven Image

By LUBOR J. ZINK

The basic weakness of our social system, as it is practiced, with slight variations and some exceptions in Western Europe and North America, is its abandonment or betrayal of the universal revolutionary concepts from which it originated.

I see this weakness in what cannot be described otherwise than a deliberately limited implementation of the ideals of liberty and equality as proclaimed by the French and American revolutions.

In both these great upheavals, the ideal of equality and brotherhood of all men was lost in the geographically limited victory of political and economic freedom that emerged from the great 18th century ferment.

What followed was a rather unsavory period of consolidation of power and privileges gained by the new ruling strata — the energetic, ruthless, rapidly growing industrial and business aristocracy which replaced the defeated feudal gentry.

Its concept of economic freedom turned out to be a shocking exploitation of labor, which, in the early stages of industrialization, suffered a fate almost worse than feudal serfdom.

It was in this atmosphere of the laborer's bitter taste of freedom that socialism, which until then was a utopian vision of social justice as conceived by idealistic philosophers, struck firm roots among the proletariat and began to crystallize in a revolt against the brutality of early capitalism.

It was also during this period, which lasted through most of the first half of the 19th century without appreciable improvement, that the Marxist concept of a life-and-death class struggle was born, hand in hand with the first attempts to organize labor unions and labor parties.

Concept Still There

Although today there is virtually no trace left in the Western democracies of the merciless laissez-faire capitalism, and although the status of labor has changed from near servitude to influential partnership in the running of our complex economy, the class war concept still permeates the thinking and actions of our labor unions, even if they do not subscribe to the militant version of Marxist socialism.

This is a heritage of bitter memories and lingering feelings of hatred which, while no longer rooted in economic conditions, provide fertile soil for Communist propaganda and prod the powerful unions to disregard all other but their own selfish interests.

The pendulum has swung from one extreme to another. Labor has moved from the exploited to the blackmailing segment of Western society and today represents, despite its noisy claim to the heritage of progressive thought, our most entrenched, conservative and truly reactionary force.

It is now chiefly the leadership of organized labor which frustrates efforts to extend the benefits of our society as a whole has derived from the democratic revolution to the former colonial and other underdeveloped countries.

What most of these countries seek is a modest version of our way of life, a shortcut to the fringes of the promised land of freedom and equality.

The great Western democracies have the means for tackling the tremendous task. By competing for the money-lacked and often artificially created demand instead of catering to the actual needs of the hitherto neglected people, they are betraying the very purpose of our social system.

In the small world of ours, sharply divided into an affluent minority and the hungry majority of mankind, I cannot help feeling that our worship of the golden calf is not only morally untenable, but is becoming the greatest threat to our freedom.

Share the Wealth

If we want to survive the contest with the Communist version of totalitarianism, we must recapture the humanitarian concept of the democratic revolution and voluntarily share our hoard of material wealth before we perish clinging to it.

Other highly developed civilizations before ours ended on the dustheap of history because their opulence corrupted their minds and hearts into intolerable obstacles of social evolution. They perished because they were unwilling, and in their hardening greed finally unable, to make voluntary changes that could have prevented a destructive explosion.

Although this suicidal pattern can be easily traced throughout recorded history, few people seem to be aware of our own drift in the same direction. Perhaps we are already too far gone to notice the handwriting on the wall, or to care.

For if we did care, we would stop producing and selling one another what we do not really require, and we (by which I mean the nations of the Atlantic core of the free world) would re-orient our economy to serve the basic needs of the rapidly growing world family of man. Arguments that it cannot be done are not convincing.

We found no great difficulty in switching our economy to war production and in subjecting all our efforts to winning two enormous struggles for the preservation of freedom.

Today we are faced with the same pressing need. Just because this new world conflict is more difficult to see and to define, it does not mean that it is less deadly and requires less effort to win than its two shooting predecessors.

Repetition of the mistakes that triggered the two global conflagrations would this time lead to nuclear Armageddon.

children — it's an insurance premium on the future."

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When the artificial island is completed on both sides across

Laos Labor Lacking

Supply Trail Taxes Hanoi

By PETER SIMMS,
from Vientiane, Laos

In a desperate attempt to keep open the motor roads and tracks that make up the Ho Chi Minh trail linking North and South Viet Nam, the Hanoi government has had to send into Laos another 60,000 to 65,000 troops, construction workers and coolies.

This means that with the 12,000 combat troops already here, there are now some 70,000 to 75,000 North Vietnamese fighting and working on Laotian territory.

This enormous increase reflects the mounting difficulties the North Vietnamese government has to face in maintaining its 60 battalions of troops in South Viet Nam.

Just now, when the North Vietnamese need more labor to repair the damage done to the motor roads by the rains and constant U.S. bombing, they have found their supply of Laotian labor gradually drying up. Many Laotians who have preferred to move down to the territory held by the Royal Laotian government.

The bombing of the Hanoi-

Haiphong oil dumps may well present even greater difficulties in the task of keeping the supply line working effectively.

A western official said it was still too early to speculate on the effect of the bombing, "but unless the North Vietnamese can find oil for the trucks they will be caught up in the vicious circle of having to provide more and more coolies, all of whom have to be supplied with food."

To keep the route to South Viet Nam open and to stiffen the pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces, the North Vietnamese now have about 25,000 combat troops in Laos and about 45,000 troops, civilian workers and coolies engaged on building roads and moving supplies.

These entirely new figures are based on the interpretation of aerial photographs, on the accounts brought in by refugees, and on reports of Royal Laotian Army units who have the Ho Chi Minh trail under observation.

A qualified western source emphasized that they were only estimates, but he said every means had been used to ensure that they were below rather than above the true figures.

(London Sunday Times)

OPINION

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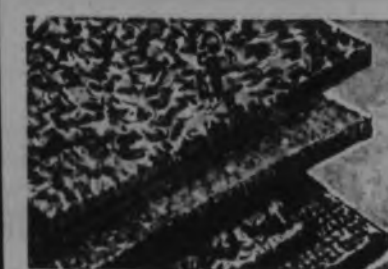
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Pair Encountered Murderer

PORT MOODY (CP) RCMP strangled at a lovers' lane in homicide detectives believe they have two witnesses who saw the killer of Anna Whitty July 7, the day the Port Moody housewife was attacked and was forced into the underbrush

at knife point by a man who surprised her as she was washing her car. Detectives feel the man who killed Mrs. Whitty also attacked a man on a motorcycle at a nearby gravel pit July 7. The suspect, who was wearing a silk stocking mask, went after the motorcyclist with a piece of steel cable but was driven off by the victim.

HITCHHIKING

Later, the suspect was seen hitchhiking in the same area by a woman motorist. The

woman told police she didn't pick up the man because she didn't like his looks. She said the man disappeared into the bushes after she had passed him. It is believed the man continued through the bushes and came up Mrs. Whitty about a mile away.

MAN DESTROYS FOREST
Man is responsible for more than 80 per cent of forest fires.

Almost 300,000 In Medical Plan

The B.C. Medical Plan for people in lower income brackets cost the government \$2,445,154 during its first seven months of operation.

A financial statement was released this week for the plan which became effective last Sept. 1. The report for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1966, showed the overall operation cost \$3,632,637 to that date. Revenue included \$3,147,750 from subscribers, \$1,257,306 in premium assistance from the government, \$1,187,848 from the government for premium sta-

bilization and \$59,733 as interest on investments.

Expenditures included \$5,128,410 paid out in subscribers' medical care benefits, \$376,108 in administrative and general expenses and \$148,127 in initial expenses involved in getting the medicare plan started.

Premier Bennett said 293,001 subscribers and dependents were covered by the plan as of July 13. He announced on June 1 that premiums would not be increased when doctors' fees go up on Jan. 1, 1967, and said then that the government would increase its subsidy to make up the difference in costs.

Sluggish Kidneys May Bring Restless Nights

If you "fight the pillow," toss and turn all through the night and don't really know why—perhaps here's news and help for you! One cause of such restlessness may be traced to sluggish kidney action. Urinary irritation and bladder discomfort may follow. The result can be backache and restless nights. This is where Dodd's Kidney Pills can help bring relief. Dodd's stimulates kidney action, helps relieve the irritated condition that causes the backache. Take Dodd's, and see if you don't feel better, rest better. Sold successfully by millions for over 16 years. Now large size saves money.

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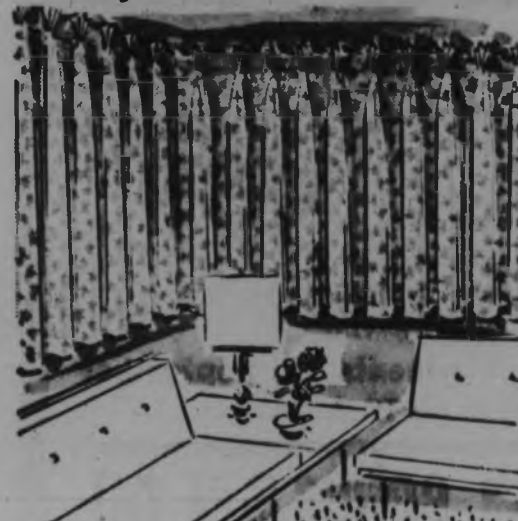
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45" Length
1 width for 48" coverage.
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'You Fools, You've Killed Her'

REDAILED — Lady done after their marriage Aug. 6. The other half is already occupied by University of Texas law Prof. David Robertson and his family who moved in June 23.

ROME — Former Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev had a second, smaller operation on his kidneys about three months ago following a big one last year, his son, Angelo Lirico, says. Khrushchev's daughter, Rhada, wife of former Izvestia newspaper editor Alexei Adzhubel, gave him news when she wrote to order clothes.

WASHINGTON — Author Truman Capote and the chief investigator in the Kansas mass murder case which gave Capote the material for his best seller, In Cold Blood, agrees the crime never would have been solved without a confession. Capote and Alvin Karpis, the Kansas Banker of Investigation appeared before a senate judiciary subcommittee. They criticized recent U.S. supreme court rulings which give a suspect the right to demand that an attorney be present at all stages of a criminal investigation.

WASHINGTON — The next door neighbor in bride-to-be Lucie Johnson's "dream house" in Austin, Tex., will be a secret service man, the White House hopes. But first, the present tenants must be persuaded to move. Lucie and Patrick Nugent have rented half of a single-story duplex for their resi-

SULLIVAN, Ill. — Peter Palmer, 34, who played the lead in the 1956 Broadway musical Lil Abner, and Mary Lou Farrell, 25, Miss Canada of 1965, have announced their engagement.

LONDON — British novelist Evelyn Waugh left an estate worth \$50,000, it was revealed when his will was read. Waugh died in April at the age of 62. His widow is sole beneficiary.

HOLLYWOOD — Frank Sinatra and Mia Farrow successfully continued their game of



Capote



Khrushchev

hide-and-seek with the press on the second day of their honeymoon. Friends of the couple, however, said they were staying at the singer's home in Palm Springs.

DALLAS, Tex. — A vivacious brunette, Mrs. Gene Pendergast, who says the boss shouldn't be criticized even when he's wrong, was selected as the international Secretary of the Year for 1966.

LONDON — Robert Bolt, British playwright who won two

Oscars for his movie version of Lawrence of Arabia and Dr. Zhivago, has been granted a divorce because of his wife's adultery. His wife, Cecelia Ann, was accused of committing adultery with their general handyman, Gordon Riddell.

NEW DELHI, India — The Uttar Pradesh state assembly in Lucknow has accepted an apology from Marvin Zim, Time Magazine bureau chief in New Delhi, for attempting to take pictures of a stormy house-

session. Zim's camera was confiscated but film was confiscated before moving here.

HOLLYWOOD — Actor Dean Jones, 34, has been returned from Mexico by ambulance and plane for treatment of injuries suffered when his motorcycle struck a coyote on a dirt road.

WARSAW — Wladyslaw Gombulka of Poland, Communist party chief, says normal relations between the church and state can be restored only if church leaders stop using religion for political aims.

LONDON — Mrs. Marion Hart, the flying grandmother, has become the oldest woman to fly the Atlantic solo at the age of 74.

TORONTO — Fred Jorgensen, 41, of Cereal, Alta., is the new principal of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. He was principal of the school for 10 years.

BOEN — West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard will visit Washington for talks with President Johnson, Sept. 26 and 27.

GROTON, Conn. — The missile submarine Will Rogers was launched on the Thames River here by Mrs. Hubert Humphrey, wife of the U.S. vice-president. The vessel is the last of a fleet of 41 U.S. nuclear submarines to be armed with Polaris missiles.

EDMONTON — Premier E. C. Manning, fresh from a trip to Japan, has suggested it would be in the mutual interests of Canada, Japan and the United States to replace some U.S. imported goods with those of Japanese manufacture.

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Contrary to general belief summer is the best time for lawn top-dressing. For a free estimate and expert advice regarding the top-dressing of any particular lawn area, we suggest you contact the Layritz Nurseries. If they take on the job they guarantee results.

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Wiser's Special Blend, 4 years old.



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Woodward's

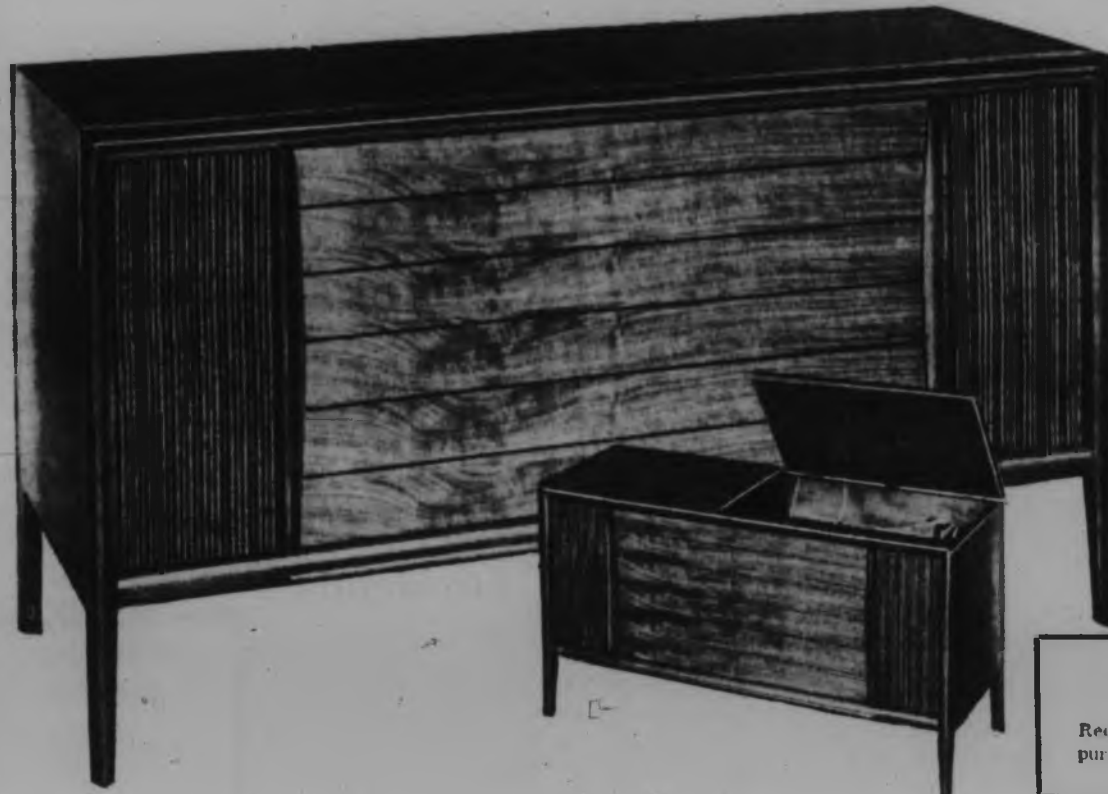


Sale of FURNITURE and HOME FURNISHINGS

2nd Big Day—Great Values

New 1967

RCA Victor "Solid State" Stereo
With Multiplex



- 30 Transistors, 21 Diodes
- AM / FM Stereo Multiplex Radio with AFC
- Garrard 1000 Record Changer, 4-speed, fully automatic
- Separate treble and bass control
- Speakers: two 9" oval, two whizzers
- Record album space
- Natural walnut finish

268.88

SALE PRICE

Height 26 1/2", Width 48", Depth 17 3/4"
No Down Payment—Terms, 11.00 Monthly

Special Bonus Record Offer!

Receive a special bonus pack of 5 stereo long play records with your purchase of the above.



Westinghouse Frost-Free Refrigerator

- Frost-free two-door model with 12.5 cu. ft. capacity
- 119-lb. frost-free freezer
- Slim wall construction
- 10-position adjustable shelves
- Full width porcelain crisper
- Meat keeper, colder cooling system

Price 429.95
Less Trade 100.00
You Pay Only

329.95

No Down Payment—Terms, 17.00 Monthly



Admiral 23" Television

- Pre-set fine tuning
- Famous Admiral Golden Stage picture frame
- "Scene Balancer" circuitry for added picture realism
- Genuine walnut veneer
- Super high gain 3-stage I.F. amplifier
- 1-year parts warranty, 90-day labour warranty

Price 369.95
Less Trade 100.00
You Pay Only

269.95

No Down Payment—Terms, 14.00 Monthly



Hoover Floor Polisher

- Hoover de luxe polisher-scrubber
- Concave cut plastic backed Tampico bristles
- Felt pads, Lambswool pads, and wax applicator
- Strong Cyclolac hood, die-cast aluminum body
- Bail type handle
- Extra wide wrap round bumper
- Full 1-year warranty

SALE PRICE

26.88

Woodward's Major Appliances, Second Floor
Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Outside Victoria, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

Alcan Considering Smelter Extension

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd. has assured Guyana that if hydro electric power becomes available it will consider extending its aluminum smelter operations to that country.

Following a joint meeting of Prime Minister L. F. S. Burnham of Guyana, and officials of Alcan in Montreal, it was stated that Alcan would contribute \$150,000 to a study now being conducted into the feasibility of certain power sites in that country.

KEEP CUSTOMERS

N. V. Davis, chairman of Alcan said that even if a smelter were established in Guyana that country would still be able to supply large quantities of bauxite and alumina to its established customers.

He added that Alcan would wish to negotiate with the Guyanese government for electrical power for smelting if it became available.

The government of newly independent Guyana is exerting pressure on bauxite exporters to set up new processing plants in that country.

The conciliatory tone of the talks between Prime Minister Burnham and Alcan may dissipate fears of new bauxite troubles which have depressed Alcan shares in recent weeks. These have fallen about \$10 to \$35 since rumors of difficulties with the new Guyanese regime originated.

DIVIDEND OMITTED

Tight money means hard times for the finance companies.

Coronation Credit which has been dropping its dividend rate since last fall has now decided that it will omit altogether the payment usually made on July 31.

The former rate of six cents a share quarterly was last made in October, 1965. It was reduced to four cents in January and to two and a half cents in April.

BRANCHES CLOSE

Coronation which closed a number of its branch offices, including one in Victoria earlier this year, says its earnings for the current fiscal year — ending next week — will be about \$100,000.

This figure is struck after putting \$800,000 to the company's loss reserve fund, which was needed to meet possibilities arising from the tight money situation.

FUTURE IN DOUBT

The Montreal manufacturing firm of Robert Mitchell Co. says

it does not know what the second half of 1966 has in store for it. The reason, according to S. C. Holland, is the unsettled labor conditions in the industry. Mitchell is faced with labor demands which until settled make evaluation of the year's results impractical. The company has a satisfactory backlog of orders but rising costs and a reduction in the productivity of the working force threaten their profitability.

Mitchell "A" shares earned 48.2 cents in the first half of 1966 against 55 cents in the corresponding half of 1965.

BATTLE KEPT BUSY

Expenses of Butte Lake Mining Company for the year ended March 31 were \$36,354, mainly on purchase of mineral claims and exploration and development.

The working capital was reduced from \$129,855 to \$95,501. P. A. Cramond, president, said the year had been one of great activity and considerable success.

The company owns or shares claims in the Pine Point area, in the Highland Valley and in the Brenda Lake area.

Annual meeting will be held in Vancouver July 28.

PIPELINE PAYS MORE

Interprovincial Pipe Line which has increased its quarterly dividend rate from 85 cents to 90 cents a share, had net earnings of \$2.26 a share in the first half of 1966 against \$2.01 a share last year.

SHARP PROFIT RISE

Going ahead sharply in 1966 is Texas Gulf Sulphur, the giant U.S. corporation which is constructing a base metal milling plant at Timmins.

Net income for the six months to June 30 is \$14,862,412 (\$14,666,000) compared with \$8,207,751 (\$8,200,000) in the corresponding half of 1965.

The second quarter earnings were \$7,766,391 (79 cents) against \$4,907,802 (49 cents) last year.

PROFIT UP

Shop and Save (1957) Ltd. increased its net profit by 65 per cent in the first quarter of its current fiscal year ended June 18. Sales in the same period were up 17 per cent.

F. A. Juno, president and general manager, said the accounts reflected the "ever widening consumer acceptance of the I.G.A. image across Canada."

Improved profit margins in relation to sales will continue, says the president.

Net profit for the three months period was \$175,815 (16.6 cents) against \$106,355 (10 cents) in the corresponding period of 1965.

Sales rose to \$14,352,955 from \$12,222,601 a year ago.

'Public Emergency'

Senator Seeking Court Action In Airline Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Sen. Wayne Morse, (D-Ore.), said Thursday he would ask Congress to authorize court action to end the two-week-old airline strike — the biggest in American history.

Morse's statement came as the striking machinists union summoned its president to enter a new series of talks with representatives of the five struck airlines.

"The American people are entitled to have this strike stopped," said Morse, a member of the presidential emergency board which proposed a settlement that was rejected by the union.

Morse said legislative counsel was drafting an amendment to the Taft-Hartley labor law to provide that when Congress has declared the existence of a national emergency, the courts would be called on to "review the situation and take whatever action is necessary" to end the strike.

Both parties would retain the right to "resume negotiations on a voluntary basis," he said.

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FORMULA ROUGHT

President Lyndon Johnson told a news conference Wednesday the administration was working on proposed legislation to deal with strikes that cause

Report Finds No Fraud

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE (CP) — The report of an inquiry board says there is no evidence of fraud or dishonesty in this city's finances, on the part of council or civic officials.

The inquiry was ordered by former municipal affairs minister Snelie because of what he described as technically illegal moves by council.

CPA Gains From U.S. Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Pacific Airlines has reported heavy bookings on its flights to Vancouver from Honolulu because of the U.S. airline strike. A CPA spokesman said: "Apparently a lot of people went from the U.S. to Honolulu before the strike and then got stuck there."

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Pickets Continue To Seal Off Sudbury Plants

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Pickets continued Thursday to seal off the 14 Sudbury-area plants of International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. as union leaders met with stewards and other groups to explain terms of an agreement reached at Toronto for continuation of talks between Inco and Local 6500, United Steelworkers of America (U.S.W.A.).

At Port Colborne, 18 miles west of Niagara Falls, Ont., picket lines were set up at Inco's refinery where 1,800 steelworkers walked off the job earlier in the day.

STRUCK WEEK AGO

About 16,000 Inco workers in the Sudbury area struck a week ago after an incident at the Levee mine, 35 miles northwest of Sudbury.

Inco officials said there is "no change in the situation" at its mines and mills, all within a 40-mile radius of Sudbury.

An Inco spokesman said at Toronto the Port Colborne walk-out has effectively shut down the company's operation there.

L. A. (Tony) Soden, president of Local 6500, says resumption of negotiations depends on steelworkers agreeing to let supervisory, office, engineering and geological staff into Inco plants.

HOPES TALKS RESUME

He said he hopes talks begun at Toronto this week under labor department auspices can be resumed today. They were adjourned Wednesday when the steelworker negotiating committee that Soden heads returned to Sudbury to present the union membership with terms of the Toronto agreement.

Inco officials said there is "no change in the situation" at its mines and mills, all within a 40-mile radius of Sudbury.

An Inco spokesman said at Toronto the Port Colborne walk-out has effectively shut down the company's operation there.

GRAINGER PROMOTED

Fit. Lt. Rodney Grainger, son of H. G. Grainger, 230 Henry Street, formerly of Cobble Hill, has been promoted to squadron leader. Sqdn. Ldr. Grainger was made commanding officer of 704 Communications Squadron at Canadian Forces Base, Rockcliffe, near Ottawa, two months ago.

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1966

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outside the province." from Ontario, New York and I think we even have one from California."

The tourism minister also announced that effective immediately 198 leases for private fishing and hunting clubs are being annulled.

LOVE RIGHTS
The clubs, located on Crown land, are losing their rights because of a failure to live up to terms of their leases. The most common infraction, Mr. Loubier said, is failure to provide a watchman as stipulated in the contract.

Those clubs which are easily accessible to the general population of Quebec will be made public, divided up into private and public beaches and fishing or hunting rights will be opened to all the general public.

Clubs which are in the wilds and are not accessible to the general public will later be remade into private clubs, but preference will be given to Quebecers "although we should not go into the field of absolute discrimination. We cannot absolutely forbid foreign clubs in Quebec."

PRIVATE CLUBS
At present, he said, 90 per cent of the private clubs have been set up for persons living

in the province.

Mr. Loubier said his inquiry had revealed that to get around this, 80 hotel and motels had faced up their prices and were displaying these inflated rates in the rooms.

However, not all the hotels were charging the rates displayed as they were saving these inflated prices for Expo.

SMALL PLACES
In many cases, however, Mr. Loubier said, rooms which before May 1 were rented for \$10 "now are up to \$25, \$30, \$40 or even \$50."

The tourism minister said that the inquiry had given the large Montreal hotels a clean

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Quebec Profiteers Face Stiff Law

By CLAUDE HENAU

QUEBEC (CP) — The death knell for hotelkeepers who want to fleece the public and a large number private hunting and fishing clubs was sounded Thursday as Gabriel Loubier, tourism, fish and game minister, announced his department's policy.

Mr. Loubier announced at a press conference that at the next session of the legislature a law will be passed to prevent unscrupulous hotel and motel owners from fleecing visitors who come to the 1967 Montreal World's Fair at Montreal.

"A law with teeth in it" is necessary, he said, because a recent inquiry made by his department showed that 80 hotels and motels in the Montreal area are planning to profit by milking Expo 67 visitors.

PRICE CONTROL

A housing price control law already exists, but it simply stipulates that prices had to be frozen last May and remain that way until after Expo. It also requires that all prices be displayed in rooms from May 1 on.

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It's an extremely mellow whisky with a deceptively smooth flavour that dyed-in-the-wool whisky drinkers love.



OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

It was a little hard to acknowledge at first, but we are now classed as an oldtimer in the hunting and fishing world. A young oldtimer, maybe, but nevertheless an oldtimer.

That means that tonight at 6:30 p.m. we may attend the Victoria Fish and Game Club's Oldtimers' Night at the Goldstream Clubhouse as a guest, rather than as a news reporter.

We qualify because we hunted and fished in this area before 1936 and anyone else who qualifies in that manner will be welcomed tonight at the fish and game celebration. There will be a trap shoot for an oldtimers' trophy, and a convivial evening of pictures, refreshments and swapping of yarns.

Maybe the years have passed by so swiftly that many "young" fellows like us don't realize they have become "old-timers."

Not real oldtimers like Ernie Todd, Tom Zaccarelli, Sr., Herb Handysides, Gordy Lamont and the like, but getting there.

Before 1936 we mainly fished salmon in the Chinese Point, Trial Island, Clover Point waters in the days when just about everyone rowed and used handlines—green codline, about 30 feet with a one-pound weight in the middle, four feet of piano wire leader, a number five Gibbs, Diamond or Wonder spoon, a springy stick in the extra oarlock hole with a couple of feet of inner tubing tied to it, and then row as fast as you could.

We knew every tide and eddy and thought nothing of rowing from Foul (Gonzales) Bay to the Breakwater or Esquimalt Lagoon.

Passing tugs with long booms of logs often provided a tow, while we rested our tired "armstrong" motors. On occasion we would row from Foul Bay to Cordova Bay and "spearing" golf balls off the Oak Bay links was great fun... remunerative too.

Shawmigan Lake, Spruce Lake, Great Central Lake provided most of our trout fishing adventures in those days and we can just remember tying up to the railway bridge at the top of the Cowichan River, before you reach the lake, and letting a big Cowichan spinner and worm drift in the current to lure some nice trout.

When we were young, Benny Nicholas, who was editor of another newspaper which shall remain nameless in this column, used to rent a cottage on Langford Lake for the use of his reporters. Dad used to take us there for summer holidays.

Those were the days when Red Lawson kept a big sailboat and diving tower on Langford Lake and when you could swim across the lake without danger of being mowed down by a speedboat or water skier.

We used to fish bass on Langford and it was the pleasure of those days which brought us back to make our home here after the Second World War. Negro tourists who sometimes stayed at Jim Baynes' auto court, which was one of the first of the tourist cabins, used to take all the catfish we caught in Langford Lake.

Our early-day hunting experiences were limited to pit-lamping deer (it was legal) with Uncle Harry Allberry who was placed with them nibbling at his nursery stock and crops on his farm at Tofino, north of Courtenay.

We had the occasional trip with Grandpa Flinton duck hunting along the Tsolum and on Salt Spring Island.

Those early days were the days before deep freezes and everyone got in on the fun of hunting season. Whether or not you hunted you could always plan on a dinner or two of venison during hunting season. Now hunters have become pit hunters. They go out after their full limit and they put it all in the freezer. Seldom does a non-hunter get a feed of venison these days.

Which all means that even if you consider yourself still a young fellow you may really be an "oldtimer" and there is a big party being thrown for you tonight... and you don't have to be a fish and game club member to attend. Just show up.

Sunday at the fish and game club Goldstream range the annual Don Clure Memorial Trap Shoot will be held with practice shooting starting at 11 a.m. and competition shooting at 1 p.m.

The halibut have shown up at Port Renfrew off the mouth of the San Juan Bay with Peter Griffith landing a 170-pounder on sporting tackle last weekend and Rod Bird a 102-pounder. A few spring (chinook) salmon are showing there also, but it is spotty.

Sooke to Oak Bay has been slow with Otter Point producing best for smaller spring (chinook) salmon and some coho. Pedder Bay and Becher are producing some fish and off Brodie Ledge Wednesday Harry Lawson landed a 37.8-pounder and a 30-pounder. Andy Foley got a 32-pounder Monday off William Head.

Active Pass and East Point waters are giving up big springs with Dick Diment's 37-pounder off Gossip Island biggest we have recorded. Clifford Whipple has done well at Active Pass and Frank Koch at East Point.

Cowichan Bay has been good for coho and small springs and all the way along from Northwest Bay to Campbell River, the coho report is still the same—TERRIFIC.

Big Rally Boosts Transport Lead

John Yankoski singled to lead off the inning. He scored on Barry Harvey's triple. Art Worth and Mike McAvoy followed with singles, and Jim Heighiton hit his fourth homer of the season to account for three runs.

The victory moved Transports two games ahead of Greaves in the fight for the league championship.

Transport Workers staged a five-run rally in the fourth inning and went on to beat second-place Greaves, 11-4, in a Senior Amateur Baseball League game Thursday at Hampton Park.

It was a scoreless tie when

Lions Hurting In Many Places

OTTAWA (CP)—British Columbia Lions have run into a string of pre-season injuries that coach Dave Skrien calls the worst he's ever seen but he hopes everyone will be back in action by the time the Lions' season opens Aug. 3.

Skrien said in an interview Thursday night he will have to start third-string quarterback Ernie Allan in Saturday night's Canadian Football League exhibition game here against Ottawa Rough Riders.

Regular quarterback Joe Kapp suffered a pulled muscle Wednesday night in the Lions' 12-2 loss to Hamilton Tiger-Cats. Skrien said Kapp might be ready to play by Saturday but "I'm not going to take any chances with him in a pre-season game."

Steve Shafer, Lions' second-string quarterback, was left in Vancouver with stretched ankle ligaments but also is expected

to be ready for the regular season. Halfback Amos Bullocks came out of the Hamilton game with a sprained ankle and also will miss Saturday's game, along with rookie fullback Larry Elmes who stretched knee ligaments.

Trail Stays Without Loss

TRAIL (CP)—Trail remained the only undefeated team in the B.C. Babe Ruth finals after the third day's play Thursday, edging Coquitlam 4-1.

Trail scored all its runs in the top of the second inning, squeezing two home on bunts. Today Fraseriver meets Victoria and North Vancouver tangles with Coquitlam.



Big gallery follows Hitchens-Brown match



But few watched other golf semi-final

Thunder Was Heard By Winner Hitchens

By GEORGE GIBSON

They won't confirm it at Gonzales weather station but there was thunder heard on the Victoria Golf Club course in Oak Bay Thursday.

Gayle Hitchens heard it for one. And she'll be listening for it again today when she plays Marilyn Palmer in the final of the B.C. women's close golf championship.

Miss Hitchens heard the rumbling from about the distance of a fairway—length away. Or at least she was aware of it.

The sound was more like a "click (pause) rattle-rattle, pop!" It was the significant noise as Miss Palmer defeated Janet MacWha, 6 and 5, in an 18-hole match-play.

The deadly sound of Miss Palmer's unerring putting formed ominous background accompaniment as Miss Hitchens, playing in the two-game just ahead, defeated Susan Brown, 3 and 2 in the other semi-final.

Miss Palmer, who defeated Miss Brown in the final of this tournament last year, one putt or chipped in on five greens as she breezed past Vancouver's Miss MacWha.

Typical of the holes that Miss Palmer won came on the match—clanking 12th. She shot wide of the green on her tee shot on the short, par-three hole, but was up on the green, five or six feet from the pin on her recovery. From there it was one putt and in.

Meanwhile, the manner in which Miss MacWha played 13 also was typical of the kind of day she was having. She hit

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the green right in the middle, but a good 50 feet short of the flag. She still wasn't down after two putts and her only remaining par in the match was to congratulate her opponent.

The 12th was vital in the other match as well. It was there that Miss Hitchens went ahead of Miss Brown to stay. And she did it with some pretty exact putting of her own variety.

Then she did it again on 14 to go two up and again on 15 to win.

The Hitchens-Brown match collected the bigger gallery and those in the crowd of 200 got their dollar's worth of excitement.

They saw good golf and bad golf but all of it was interesting. Let's go back again to 13 for proof.

There was Miss Hitchens over in the trees after her sprayed tee shot. Miss Brown was also off the green, but a simple chip shot away from the flag. It looked like her chance to go ahead.

Gayle, a determined young golfer from Capilano in Vancouver, ducked under a branch and ran her ball out to within 20 feet above the pin.

Oops, Miss Brown's chip got away from her and her ball rolled 15 feet past the flag. As if inspired, Miss Hitchens stepped forward and sank her putt for a scramble par but one that Miss Brown couldn't match, although she came close with her try for the cup.

Susan's 14th tee shot found a bunker and she recovered on her second. But she two-putted and Gayle got down in one to go two up. They halved 15 as Susan charged two putts and took a par five while Gayle played it calmly for her par.

It was over on the 16th green. Again it was Miss Hitchens playing form and getting a par while her younger opponent chipped past the pin on her third shot and missed on her comeback putt.

So today at Victoria Golf Club, it's the daughters of two professional players for the plum of B.C. women's amateur golf.

First 18 holes start at 9 a.m. and the last 18 start at 1. Listen, you may hear thunder too.

Hit Batsman Lifts Dodgers

Most baseball games are won on base hits, not batters hit. And generally, San Francisco Giants think as highly of Los Angeles Dodgers as Ho Chi Minh of LBJ.

But Thursday was a day for the unusual in the National League.

Los Angeles beat first-place Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3, on a run in the 10th inning which scored when Jim Kennedy was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded.

And that Dodger victory kept their Pacific Coast rivals, the Giants, just one game behind Pittsburgh.

The Giants lost, 14-7, to New York Mets.

For the Mets it was the sixth straight victory and set a club record. They got three-run homers from Ed Kranepool and Jerry Grote.

It was that kind of a day.

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Reisert Rough On Opposition

By ROBIN JEFFREY

Tim Reisert has a deep brown tan, black-framed spectacles, an orange shirt and bright blue trousers. But when you're coloring Tim Reisert, just color him consistent.

Reisert, from Las Vegas, took a stranglehold on the National Association of Left-handed Golfers' championship Wednesday at Uplands with a one-over-par 71. It was the best round of the day and left him with a 54-hole total of 216, five strokes better than his friend and fellow Las Vegas Morrie Ferstman.

Reisert crept quietly into his position of command. He had a 72 on opening day when Australia's Bill Wright was touring Uplands in 67. Reisert had a 73 at Colwood Wednesday and Wright shot a 77, but still led Reisert by one stroke over 36 holes.

But Reisert was steady and often brilliant Thursday while Wright blew to a nine-over-par 79 for a 54-hole total of 223. Tied with Wright at 223 was Ken Weavil of Winston Salem, N.C. who had a 74 Thursday.

Harold Jacobsen of Sidney was 10 strokes off the pace with a 226 after a 78 Thursday.

Reisert, who toured the first nine in four-over-par 39, had four birdies on the first six holes of the back nine. His putting was sharp as he took a two on the 11th, a three on the 12th, and sank nasty 10-footers for birdies on the 14th and 15th holes. He was in the trap on the par-three 16th and just missed another 10-foot putt for a par.

He came in with a three-under-par 32.

Wright was all right for the front nine. He went out in 38 and seemed likely to keep his slim lead over Reisert.

But he bogeyed the par-four 10th and the par-three 11th. He scrambled back with a pair of pars, but put his second shot in the woods one the par-five, dogleg 15th. He had to drop out and took a seven. He bogeyed the par-four 17th and 18th for a 41 on the back nine.

Even the second-place Ferstman has five strokes to make up on Reisert today. Ferstman had a 71 Thursday for a 221 as he went out in 39 and came in with a 33 which included three birdies and a bogey.

But it seems unlikely that he'll be able to catch the steady Reisert today. One reason is that Reisert had a 73 over the tougher Colwood course Wednesday, and that's the best Colwood score of anybody left in contention.

The tournament winds up today with the senior competition at Uplands and the open event at Colwood.

Only the top 16 54-hole scores are eligible for the championship, but Reisert won't be challenged by any but the top seven or eight—he holds a 10-stroke edge on Jacobsen and W. A. Edwards of Seattle, who are tied for seventh place.

Championship flight this morning goes off between 10 and 11 a.m.

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'Bellies Help Playoff Bid

For Victoria Shamrocks who are desperately chasing New Westminster and Vancouver, any combination of Vancouver or New Westminster wins and Shamrock losses totaling three will mean the end.

Wayne Shuttleworth and Cliff Sopka scored three goals each for New Westminster which again played without Jack Bionda.

Victoria has a three-game series with New Westminster next week.

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World Cup Substitutions Advised

LONDON (CP)—Substitutes may be allowed for injured players during the 1970 World Cup competition in Mexico as a result of injuries to star players during the tournament.

Dr. Helmut Kaser, secretary-general of the International Football Federation (FIFA), said Thursday he feels the ruling body of world soccer should do something about replacing injured players in the World Cup.

No substitutes are allowed in World Cup games. Substitutes are allowed in most national league competitions but the FIFA, fearing abuse of a system that could allow wholesale substitutions based on lack of form rather than injury, has set its face against such rules in the past.

"I feel we should do something about replacing injured players in the World Cup," Kaser said.

The present rules of the World Cup and Olympic Games do not allow the replacing of injured players, but there could be an alteration in the future.

"The trouble is that if you say an injured player can be replaced, you can never be sure he is really injured."

"That was why—FIFA proposed at the last international board meeting that a sole should consist of 13 players, only 11 playing at one time, and that a man could be replaced without having been injured."

Kaser said the proposal was

deferred for reference to a committee of study for report to the next international board meeting in 1967.

The English Football Association, after resisting the use of substitutes in its competitions for many years, has decided to allow them in the FA Cup as an experiment during the 1966-67 season—and then to review the position.

Brazil, Italy and France are three of the countries who claim they suffered severely in the group matches of the current tournament because of inability to replace injured players.

Brazil and Italy, both badly favored in the initial betting, are both out of the championship and so is France.

Pele, Brazil's crown prince of soccer, was a cripple for two-thirds of the match Saturday with Portugal—the game that put Brazil out of the World Cup. Portugal won it 3-1.

Italy lost one of its greatest stars, Giacomo Bulgarelli, in the first half and little-known North Korea triumphed 1-0 Tuesday night.

France, which said goodbye to the competition with its 2-0 defeat by England Tuesday night at Wembley, had two players hurt in the game.

Robert Herbin was limping for all but 10 minutes and Jacques Simon, who was carried off in the second half, came back and hobbled around the pitch hardly able to move.

The World Cup quarter-finals Saturday are in full swing with the eight surviving countries deep in their training chores.

England meets Argentina at Wembley Saturday. Portugal plays North Korea at Liverpool, West Germany takes on Uruguay at Sheffield and Russia meets Hungary at Sunderland. All the matches start at 7 a.m. PDT.

The Brazilian squad, its eight-year-old world reign ended, left Thursday for home to face what most players feared would be "a most hostile reception."

Sprint Ace Off to Race

VANCOUVER (CP)—Harry Jerome, co-holder of the world record in the 100 yard and 100 metre dashes, will compete in the British Empire Games Aug. 4-14 in Kingston, Jamaica.

Jerome was reported Thursday as having cleared up a schedule conflict involving a summer school course at University of British Columbia and will be able to go to Jamaica for the Games.

Jerome would not deny or confirm the report, but said "there are still a few details to be cleared up before I can give any definite answer."

The young school teacher, a key to Canada's success in the dashes and relays at the games, was still undecided about entering the REG following his world record-setting run at the Canadian championships last weekend in Edmonton.

Jerome, already co-holder of the 100-metre world dash record, was clocked in 9.1 seconds for the 100-yard dash, tying him with Bob Hayes of the U.S. for the world record in the event.

He holds the 100-metre record, 10 flat, with Hayes, Armin Hary of Germany and Haratin Esteves of Venezuela.

At the Canadian championships in Edmonton, held in conjunction with the Games trials, Jerome also broke his own Canadian record in the 220-yard dash.

Cowichan Lake Host For Water Skiing

COWICHAN—The B.C. close water skiing tournament will take place Saturday and Sunday at Lake View Park, under the sponsorship of the Cowichan Lake Ski Club.

The entry list includes the Victoria Aquas, Buntins Lake of North Vancouver, Kelowna, Lac La Hache and Peace Arch ski clubs.

Events are scheduled to start at 9:30 Saturday morning and continue right through, with a short break at noon, until five or six o'clock.

Rudy Tusche of Vancouver and Harvey Lowland will enter.

Mack Playoff To Optimists

Evening Optimists got seven runs and seven hits—all of them in the fifth inning—as they beat Basishers, 7-4, to qualify in the Victoria representative in the B.C. Connie Mack baseball championships at Windsor Park next week.

The win gave the Optimists the best-of-three series in three straight games.

Connie Mack is a 7-1-1 record. The Optimists are 4-4-4. The Basishers are 1-1-1. The game was played at Windsor Park.

Only a short distance from Victoria, Turn off Rocky Point Road.

Sheltered water fishing on windy days—

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PHONE 478-2268

PEDDER BAY MARINA

DIV. OF OAK BAY MARINA

Snead Notches One For Golf Veterans



Smiling Sam

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Sammy Snead, tired and full of aches and pains, struck a blow for the middle-aged with a two-under-par 68 Thursday that sent him into a tie with Al Geiberger for the opening-round lead in the 50th anniversary Professional Golfers Association golf championship.

While 16-year-old Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus were scrambling to fat 70s, the amazing 54-year-old Snead boomed his big drives down the Firestone Country Club fairways

and putted sensationally for a share of top place in the field of 165.

Geiberger, from Carleton Oaks, Calif., needed only par on the final three holes for the undisputed lead but he took a six on the 625-yard 18th and had to settle for a tie.

The two leaders had a one-stroke edge over Julius Boros, the 46-year-old two-time U.S. Open champion; Doug Sanders, second in the year's money-winning list; and Don January, who hasn't won a tournament since 1963. They were tied at 69.

George Knudson of Toronto came in with a 72.

MISSING EASY PUTTS—Palmer, a 4-1 chance to capture his first PGA, missed seven putts of six feet and under. "I couldn't get the ball rolling right—that was the story," he said.

Nicklaus, finishing with five over par, said: "I played miserably."

Billy Casper, who beat Palmer in a playoff for the U.S. Open crown last month at San Francisco, missed three putts of less than a yard—two measured at 24 inches—and shot a 73 which he blamed on rubber fumes from Akron's tire factories.

"I wheezed and coughed all over the place," he said. "I'm going home and get some oxygen."

Defending champion Dave Marr also went over par five times and ended with a 73.

PLAYER SHOOT 78—Gaty Player, who shares a corner of golf's Big Three with Palmer and Nicklaus, had to settle for a 73. He had a putt go in and out on the first hole and thumped the cup with an eagle try on the second.

Only five players broke the 35-37-70 par of the 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club course and none matched it, although the weather was ideal—cool, clear and virtually no wind.

The layout played lung in the morning when Palmer, Marr

Exhibition Park Racing Entries

FIRST RACE	Claiming \$500	For 3-year-olds and up	Post time 1:30
1. (10 furlongs)	114	114	114
2. (10 furlongs)	114	114	114
3. (10 furlongs)	114	114	114
4. (10 furlongs)	114	114	114
5. (10 furlongs)	114	114	114
6. (10 furlongs)	114	114	114
7. (10 furlongs)	114	114	114
8. (10 furlongs)	114	114	114
9. (10 furlongs)	114	114	114
10. (10 furlongs)	114	114	114
11. (10 furlongs)	114	114	114
12. (10 furlongs)	114	114	114
13. (10 furlongs)	114	114	114
14. (10 furlongs)	114	114	114
15. (10 furlongs)	114	114	114
16. (10 furlongs)	114	114	114
17. (10 furlongs)	114	114	114
18. (10 furlongs)	114	114	114
19. (10 furlongs)	114	114	114
20. (10 furlongs)	114	114	114
21. (10 furlongs)	114	114	114
22. (10 furlongs)	114	114	114
23. (10 furlongs)	114	114	114
24. (10 furlongs)	114	114	114
25. (10 furlongs)	114	114	114
26. (10 furlongs)	114	114	114
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O.C. Cricket

There was no play in the match between Essex and Derbyshire at Oatchester because of waterlogged ground.

Other scores:

Essex 148 and 138 for 4. Somerset 220 for 6 and 141 for 4. Warwickshire 103 for 6 declared, and 113 for 10 declared. Gloucestershire 344 and 118 for 1. Lancashire 337 for 8 declared. Hampshire 111 for 3.

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BURNETT'S

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64 CHEVROLET "BISCAYNE" SEDAN—Automatic; turquoise \$2095

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Garden Notes

Leave Them Alone

By M. V. CHESNUT

One lazy Sunday afternoon as I was getting in some good boxes of high-power loading in our new sun out, I noticed a fuzzy brown caterpillar promiscuously along the garden fence and behaving in a most peculiar fashion.

It would squirm along for a few inches, then rear up and shake its head, for all the world as if it were trying to shake off something biting or stinging it. It was quite evident that the poor thing was suffering considerable pain, and a closer examination showed a suspicious cluster of white spots just behind the head.

I am pretty sure, from what I have read, that this host had been attacked by the Ichneumon fly, which lays its eggs in the living bodies of certain caterpillars, particularly the kind which makes lace curtains out of our cabbage and cauliflower leaves.

These eggs, injected into the body, hatch out into little grubs which feed

upon the innards of the caterpillar, and I am told that these parasites show a fiendish ability to distinguish and avoid the vital organs of their host until they are fully grown and ready to leave.

When nicely plumped up and mature, they finish off their walking lunch wagon and emerge from its body to pupate and eventually hatch out as adult flies to take to the air and repeat the cycle.

There is a strong temptation in such cases to put the host caterpillar out of its misery, but a moment's consideration will show that such a sentimental action is working against nature's efforts to maintain a proper balance of populations.

The poor creature's agony is serving nature's purpose, for in killing off the host, you would kill also the grubs of 40 or 50 Ichneumon flies, whose mission is to limit the population of certain pest caterpillars. Such infested caterpillars should be allowed to fulfill their destiny.

This year I have noticed quite a few

of the little yellow cocoons of the Ichneumon grub on the trees and fence posts in our neighborhood, and I have shown these to the neighbors, warning them not to spray or destroy them under any circumstances. These flies, grubs and tiny yellow cocoons are valuable assets to any gardener, and the more of them I see around, the better I like it.

One rather ironic aspect of this biological control of pests is that the parasites or predators mustn't do too good a job of eliminating the pests. If the Ichneumon fly made a clean sweep of all the leaf-eating caterpillars, they themselves must die out for lack of a living host in which to hatch their eggs and feed their grubs.

This limiting factor is what we mean when we speak of the balance of nature, and one lesson every gardener must learn is that all crawling and flying creatures are not necessarily enemies, and that indiscriminate spraying may do more harm than good.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Chaplin's Son Ex-Actor

LONDON (NANA)—Michael Chaplin, his hair nice and tidy, with his blonde wife and another couple at a Pair of Shoes. We discussed his brief acting career, and Michael, the son of Charlie Chaplin, seemed glad it was over. "I hope to be a doctor," he told me in his soft, almost apologetic voice. "I start my studies in the fall."

Susan Connery strained a muscle in his back when the heavy in You Only Live Twice lifted him up and knocked him down for the picture, of course. They had to shoot around him for a couple of days.

My pussycats in Paris tell me to expect the Ursula Andress-Jean Paul Belmondo nuptials "any day now." They tell me he started divorce proceedings some time ago. It was not an easy decision because Jean-Paul is known and loved in France as much for his "family" reputation as for his fine acting. Ursula's intimates are trying to dissuade her from taking the final step but it is hard to listen when you are in love.

Yves Montand was dining alone in Mayfair, and later gambling all alone, just in case wife Simone Signoret is curious as to how Yves spends his evenings in London. By day, he toils in Grand Prix for John Frankenheimer and Metro.

It had to happen. Paramount is preparing an "anti-groupie" movie. Shaggy groups such as the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, the Hermitas, the Mamas and Papas, etc., etc., will be satirized in a picture called The Hairy Things. Michael Sarne is writing it. Perhaps the time has come to sweep them under the carpet and forget them. Musically speaking, of course.

Sidney Box is the most active producer in England. He has three films in production right now—Deadlier Than the Male, with Richard Johnson and Elke Sommer; Accident, starring Dirk Bogarde and Marne T, with Gene Barry and

Cyd Charisse whom the press called "middle-aged but marvellous." And coming up soon, The Long Duel, with Vul Brynner and Trevor Howard, to be made in India. "We will do three feature films on Drummond. We own all the 46 stories," Sidney, who has shed some weight since I last saw him, and is blooming with energy, told me in his office suite at the Mayfair Hotel. "We are dropping the word 'Building.' It doesn't quite fit today. Richard is Hugh Drummond. He's an insurance underwriter at Lloyds. Very elegant, very civilized, an active type." Next year, Mr. Box, who will be forever remembered for his Seventh Veil masterpiece with James Mason and Ann Todd, will have eight to 10 pictures going, leading off with Last Bus to Banjo Creek. "We are after Claudia Cardinale and a big name male."

The biggest welcome of all in England was earmarked for Cary Grant, his wife, and enchanting baby with all the charm of her famous dad. Cary has no immediate plans to make another movie. His own production fascinates him to the exclusion of everything else.

Big photo splash here of John Derek's new province Linda Evans. John apparently wants to prove that you can pick a beautiful figure, and make her a star—as John did with Paula Andrews. Joe Levine has often told me that he could find any girl on the street who was pretty with the right measurements, and in a year she would be a star. It is not as easy as that. The girl would have to have something that would come through on the screen, and it has little to do with acting ability.

Sophia Loren would like to appear in a play, she told me. "And I'd like to do it in America." Elizabeth Taylor will do her play in London. We all have this urge to try the stage. Mastroianni had to get it out of his system. (With Clara Rudy, which was not too successful in Rome). Sophia is writing her autobiography with Dohle Hamblin of Life Magazine. It's a good story she has to tell.

SYDNEY HARRIS Points Out Weakness

World Leaders Outdated

If we are alive then, we won't recognize the world 20 years from now. A dozen different revolutions are taking place in industry, universities, medical clinics, laboratories, government projects.

These revolutions are changing every field of human activity: transportation, communication, merchandising and marketing, health, weather-control, education, the whole structure of work and home life and leisure.

Only one thing is not changing. The most important thing of all the way in which we conduct our relations with other countries. And this one thing may easily negate all the other things we are doing.

What the professionals call "conflict resolution" is limited largely to a few textbooks and lecture halls. No money is being spent on it. Little research is being done, and hardly any progress is being made.

Our machinery for aiding people to

live together amicably on this alarmingly shrinking planet is still as creaking and rudimentary as it was 2,500 years ago when the Athenians and the Spartans ruined themselves in a war that meant nothing and settled nothing.

All the lessons learned by philosophers, social scientists, economists, psychologists and historians in these 2,500 years have not moved us one inch closer to a rational resolution of national conflicts.

This is the most fantastic, and frightening, paradox of the late 20th century: we seem able to control and improve everything except the one factor that may spell the doom of the human race. In this area, we are still living in the Stone Age—but with the capability of blowing up the whole earth in one day.

We are employing our best brains and talent—and immense sums of money—to enable our people to live better and longer, to enjoy leisure, to

take full advantage of our brilliant technological breakthroughs. But whether any of us will survive the next decade still depends upon the ancient (and proven ineffective) devices of power-politics.

The world's leaders are the same kind of men they have always been; but we can no longer afford that kind of men, any more than a modern corporation can afford to have a cave-man as its top executive. The world desperately needs professional managers to integrate and implement the new knowledge of the 20th century, not the same old power-driven, honor-ridden, cliché-mouthing politicians.

The disparity between our New World technology and our Stone Age statesmanship would not be tolerated for a moment in any company, or college, or hospital, or any other institution of our time. Only in the field of government—most crucial of all—are we still trying to operate with the crude instruments of a vanished age.

STAN DELAPLANE Suggests Armory for Madame

Canned Screams for Sale

Everybody is in greatest danger at home as you can plainly see by looking at any emergency hospital blotter.

Home is where you carve yourself instead of the roast. The bathtub is where you slip—only lately recently hopped into the tub, unfortunately still wired to her home hair dryer. KZZZZZ! Home is where you fall downstairs. Take the wrong pill in the sleepy night.

However, you still can get into plenty of trouble outside—crime figures continue to rise.

An Australian decided to do something about this. He figured that many women are unable to scream in an emergency. Being throttled or tongued or whatever.

So he invented canned screams. You buy a can of screams and carry them in your purse. When attacked, grab the can. Each squeeze gives off a terrified scream.

The screams come 50 to the can-packed, I suppose, something like sardines.

It's a splendid breakthrough in crime prevention. Though

that would give a lady the same firepower as a Marine battalion.

She would have cluster bombs at her disposal. A pencil-size recoilless rifle. A mine, the size of a compact, would spray the attacker with vicious steel balls.

The sounds of battle, combined in a can, would give off the roar of attack bombers. The rattle of helicopter fire. The screams of the flayed.

A miniature broadcasting system would advise him to give up. Promising good treatment and rehabilitation.

The final item in the kit would be small but effective torture instruments.

None of these modern protective devices were possible before warfare was brought up to date.

Our grandmothers depended on their own lung power and a simple hatpin. Or else they stayed home and slipped in the bathtub—a rather dismal choice.

The problem was whether to break your neck on your own stairs or go out on the street and get mugged.

Now with commando and modern firepower, it's possible for a lady to escalate the whole battle of life. If she doesn't come out winners, she can console herself that neither are several divisions with the same equipment.

PIXIES By Wohl

I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS... I JUST FEEL YOU'RE NOT ALL THERE.

WV

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Here's How It Was 25 Years Ago

War-time look of naval base at Esquimalt is captured here by artist Rowley Murphy and gets close look from Linda Marshall, 3561 Thistle. Painting is part of exhibit at B.C. Maritime Museum on Bastion Square depicting west coast naval activities during Second World War. Paintings are on loan from National Gallery in Ottawa.—(William A. Boucher)

tion Square depicting west coast naval activities during Second World War. Paintings are on loan from National Gallery in Ottawa.—(William A. Boucher)

Courtroom Parade

'No Force'—Detective

Defence counsel for four men accused of armed robbery accepted Crown evidence "for the purpose of impeaching a Crown witness" in central magistrate's court Thursday.

The statement related to a strong exchange between city police Detective Inspector Richard Berry and counsel H. A. D. Oliver.

Mr. Oliver asked Magistrate William Ostler to remind Insp. Berry of that section of the Criminal Code dealing with perjury, as the preliminary hearing of four men charged with the armed robbery of the Bank of Montreal branch at 1771 Fort St. was continued.

LINEUP

Charged are Gordon Duck, Harold Coulre, Henry Gable and William Braumberger. Controversy Thursday centred around two identification "lineups," one of which, court was told, involved only Braumberger voluntarily. The other lineup involved the three remaining accused, who were "concocted" into a hallway and scrutinized by witnesses.

Insp. Berry testified all but Braumberger stood on their right to refuse to appear in the first lineup. He said witnesses looked them over in the lineup, one witness at a time.

UNNECESSARY
In this lineup, Insp. Berry said, "none of the witnesses identified Braumberger" or any one else in the group he was lined up with.

It was at this point Mr. Oliver asked Magistrate Ostler to admonish the policeman about perjury.

"The magistrate declared it would not be necessary."

"I'm asking you again whether it is not a fact that one of the persons in the first lineup other than Braumberger was identified," Mr. Oliver said to the policeman. "On your oath."

IDENTIFIED
"I don't think so. As near as I can recall, he said it was similar," said Insp. Berry, admitting he had made "no notes at the time."

"Will you tell me why it is that no note was made by a police officer (Berry) of 26 years' experience when someone was picked out?" asked Mr. Oliver. The councillor told court a man had been picked out of the lineup and identified.

Insp. Berry also admitted he did not know whether a record had been kept of the height, weight and age of all persons in the first lineup.

Indicating what he termed "a scrap of paper" carrying the names of persons in the lineup, Mr. Oliver asked: "Are you saying you are not aware that detailed descriptions must be kept" according to previous court rulings?

"I ask you as one of the four inspectors on the Victoria force. To the best of my knowledge," the paper was the only record, replied Insp. Berry.

Textile Talks Collapse

MONTREAL (CP)—A union official said Thursday that negotiations in an attempt to end a strike of 5,000 employees of Dominion Textile plants in four Quebec towns reached a dead-end Wednesday night and the talks were broken off.

Workers in Sherbrooke, Magog, Montmorency and Drummondville walked off their jobs last March in support of wage demands.

Milk Producers

Storage Plan Threat

VANCOUVER (CP)—Agriculture minister Richter said Thursday he is disappointed he did not get a chance to speak to Australian Milk Board chairman J. A. Ferguson about a revolutionary milk storage method which could threaten the livelihood of B.C. dairy farmers.

"I couldn't get hold of him, but some members of my staff did, and I am eagerly awaiting their report," he said.

CONCENTRATION
Mr. Ferguson predicted that a milk storage technique developed in Europe will lead to the concentration of milk products in the hands of large organizations, making production uneconomical for individual dairy farmers.

The storable milk, called UHT milk, is produced in an intense form of pasteurization and can be stored six months or more.

WORRYING
"If I were a small farmer I would be worrying," Mr. Ferguson said here, on his way home from a world dairy conference in Munich. He spoke Wednesday with Fraser Valley milk producers.

Meeting

FRIDAY
● Lions Club of Victoria. Empress, 12-10 p.m.

Berry: "They could refuse." Oliver: "But they had already refused and a fat lot of good it did them. Was it a polite request?"

Berry: "I didn't say please." Under Mr. Oliver's close cross-examination, Insp. Berry also admitted that the witnesses had "more than likely" already been shown photographs of the accused before the lineup.

CROWD

He said he did not agree "as an experienced officer" that such practice was "grossly improper and illegal."

City taxi driver Sam Patterson, who said he had had Gable as a fare, attended the second lineup, he told court. Apart from the prisoners and the police "there was quite a crowd there."

Repeating evidence that Braumberger had voluntarily lined up once and was not present at the second "parade," Mr. Oliver asked Mr. Patterson if he was sure of his courtroom identification on Braumberger.

"On my oath, yes," replied Mr. Patterson. The hearing continues today. Charles Ashton Bland, 1023 Wharf, was fined \$30 when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Court was told that Bland was seen July 20 to make "a wide turn" from Yates to Langley, then drive half a block on the wrong side of the street.

A blood alcohol content of .25 per cent was taken, court was told.

William Raymond Fenwick was fined \$50 when he pleaded guilty to being drunk in a public place.

"Throw the beer away and forget about it," court was told he said when accosted by police July 13 on Broad Street.

Pleading guilty to failing to file income tax returns were: Horace Taylor, 651 Alpha, \$35 fine; Ronald Page, 572 John, \$25; Richard Pailha, 877 Cunningham, \$25 on each of two counts.



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For surfer or sightseer, this is a man's sport—a world of fierce breakers and wind-whipped sand in one of the most magnificent settings of B.C.'s action-packed outdoors.

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Three Uniforms Needed

Proposal 'Morale Ruiner'

GRANVILLE FERRY, N.S. agrees with the proposal of one (CP) — Retired Air Vice-Marshal A. L. Morfee Thursday described proposals for one uniform in an integrated armed service as a potential destroyer of morale.

The former RCAF officer said in an interview: "I do not

"The air force hasn't as long a tradition as the navy or the army but it has a history which goes back to the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Naval Air Service. I respect these traditions."

WINNIPEG (CP) — The newly-appointed chief of the Canadian Forces Training Command said here Thursday he will encourage "a free exchange of ideas" among some 20,000 officers and men on all phases of integration.

"This will provide an opportunity for us to see the various problems and to dispel any fears that may arise," said Air Vice-Marshal Richard Stovel.

He made the statement at a press conference shortly after he arrived from Ottawa to take the post from Air Marshal Frederick R. Sharp, appointed last week as vice-chief of the Canadian defence staff.

"As a start, we intend to visit the various bases in our region and re-emphasize the points outlined by the government white paper on integration," said the 45-year-old commander of the Winnipeg base.

His plans to encourage the free exchange of ideas follows an authorization earlier this week by Defence Minister Hellyer to educate officers and men on all phases of unification.

Closer Liaison Pleases Group

TORONTO (CP)—A committee of three naval associations Thursday expressed their encouragement at a defence department announcement that closer communications between operational commands and headquarters will be established.

Called the Committee on the Maritime Component of the Canadian Defence Force, it is made up of representatives of the Navy League of Canada, the Naval Officers Association and the R.C.N. Association.

PLEASED BY REPORT

The committee says it is also encouraged by the announcement that "service men and women are to have the opportunity to make their views known before any legislation is enacted by Parliament respecting changes in the separate identities of the three armed forces."

The committee's statement came after Gen. J. V. Allard, chief of the defence staff, announced that the head of the integrated Maritime Command now will report directly to him instead of through branch heads.

Gen. Allard also said officers and men will be allowed to speak out on reunification of the armed forces before Parliament authorizes a unified armed service.

The committee said the "pride military personnel have in their respective services and uniforms play an important part in military efficiency and operational excellence." It was the committee's hopes that "these values shall be recognized and continued."

"We further trust that any program adopted will serve to restore and preserve the morale and esprit de corps of the Canadian forces and maintain the traditions of the sea, land and air components which have been earned in the defence of Canada."

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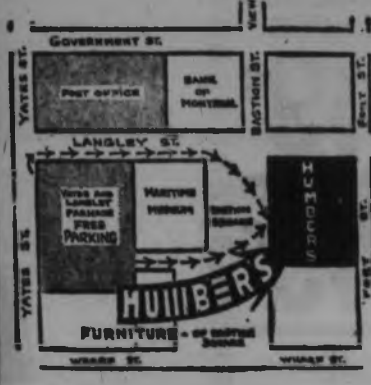
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Walk Out the Back Down the Spiral Staircase Through Boomerang Alley—to Humber's

EASY TERMS

HUMBERS of BASTION SQUARE



Speck Likely Will Plead Insanity

CHICAGO (AP)—The public defender mapped an insanity defence Thursday for Richard Speck, accused of killing eight

Father Uses Bare Hands To Kill Wife, Children

By SIDNEY DOMINITZ
NEWARK (UPI)—A former mental patient killed his pregnant wife, two children and a neighbor's daughter Thursday with his bare hands before ending his own life by slashing his throat with razor blades. Authorities said Elias Vargas, a 28-year-old unemployed restaurant dishwasher, went on the murder-suicide rampage after returning to his 2½-room, \$65-a-month tenement apartment which the superintendent had barred him from entering since last week. His common-law wife, two months pregnant, had twice charged him with beating her

up over the last 14 months. Dr. Edwin Albano, Essex county medical examiner, said Thursday night after performing autopsies on the bodies that Mrs. Rosa Gonzales, 26, and Aracelis Acosta, 8, a next-door neighbor when she was caring for while her parents worked, died of manual strangulation. IN TUB Her two children — Elias Vargas Jr., 2, and Ezequiel Rivera, 4 — died of asphyxiation, the medical examiner said, either by smothering or by submerging their heads in a water-filled bathtub. Police Det. Lieut. Joseph Kinney said that after killing

murder by reason of insanity. Getty, who saw Speck for the first time Wednesday when he went to his room in the city jail hospital, said:

'MAY LOSE HIM'

"In my opinion as a layman there is an outside chance we may lose him. When I visited him he appeared very weak."

But C. William Ruddell, superintendent of the city jail, issued a statement saying:

ARMS SLASHED

"No medical staff at the House of Correction have ever indicated that Richard Speck is gravely ill and not expected to live for the trial. This information is erroneous and without basis of authority."

Speck was carried into the Cook County Hospital emergency room early Sunday, bleeding from self-inflicted slashes on his arms. After a doctor identified him from tattoo markings as the man sought in the slayings, he was removed to the city jail hospital.

He complained of chest pains Tuesday and after two electrocardiograms were taken, Dr. William N. Norcross, city jail hospital physician, said there was a chance Speck had suffered a heart attack.

Judge Daniel Ryan of the felony division of circuit court appointed two heart specialists Thursday to determine the defendant's physical condition.

Lamb's RUMS



NAVY RUM
(Dark)
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MORE POWER! Since 1961 when Econoline started changing people's ideas about vans, Econoline itself has undergone some significant changes. One of the major changes is in power available. Now there's the 240 cu. in. 150 hp. Big Six... the Six that performs like an Eight... 76% more power than the original Econoline... ready to give you a whole new world of performance in town and on the highway.



MORE LOADSPACE! Econoline's Big Brother, SuperVan offers a full 251 cu. feet of loadspace—that's 52 cu. ft. of extra capacity, 23% more than the regular van. It means that you can stow long loads, up to 14 ft., without hanging out the red flag! And with up to eight big optional doors Econoline's loadspace is easy to get at. Add this to Econoline's conveniently low loading height and it makes for the ultimate in cargo accessibility and driver ease.



MORE DURABILITY! Econoline's reinforced underbody members are zinc-plated to resist corrosion. And with Econoline's one-ton payload package you get heavy duty brakes, rear axle, shock absorbers and stabilizer bar. There's improved handling too—a completely new rear suspension system gives Econoline a comfortable, stable road-hugging ride. It all adds up to a longer life and a smoother riding Econoline!

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- TULIP MARGARINE 3 lbs. 69¢**
- ROYAL CITY FANCY FRUIT COCKTAIL 15 oz. tins 49¢**
- FRESH PACKED STRAWBERRY JAM 48 oz. jar 79¢**
- SWIFT'S PURE LARD 2 lb. 49¢**
- CANADA CHOICE LEAN CROSS RIB ROAST of BEEF 59¢ lb.**
- SWIFT'S PREM 2 oblong tins 89¢**
- FRESH GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 89¢**
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- FRESH FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 4 pkgs. 49¢**

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Our Miscellaneous Classified Ad EVERY DAY
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Judging at Vernon

4-H Members Win Trips, Scholarships

DUNCAN — A total of nine 4-H members from southern Vancouver Island returned from the recent provincial club week at Vernon as winners of scholar-

ships, special trips and a gold watch. Reg. Hoole of Saanich Jersey Club won a \$250 Norgan Foundation scholarship and Kathy Smithurst of the Saanich Sheep Club was awarded a \$120 Bill Alenski scholarship.

The same girl will also represent British Columbia at the National U.S. 4-H Club congress at Chicago in November.

Chosen to attend the National 4-H Club conference at Toronto and Ottawa in November were Beverly Skeet and Lorraine Jameson, both of the Cowichan Beef Club and Bob Stanlake of the 25 Beef Club.

On an inter-provincial exchange, trip next July will go. Mavis Kimey, Cowichan Jersey Club; Sandy MacAdams, Cowichan Beef Club and Doug Reimer, Saanich Ayrshire Club. Winner of one of six gold watches was Cowichan Beef Club member Richard Skeet.

Britons Pay More

Phone Service Worsens In Austerity

By CAROL KENNEDY LONDON (UPI)—Pay more for worse service.

"That seemed to be the bitter message Wednesday for Britons who daily wrestle, fuming, with the country's overloaded telephone system, dubbed recently by one newspaper columnist 'the worst in the world.'"

Announcement of some higher phone charges in the Labor government's austerity measures came barely a month after Postmaster General Anthony Wedgwood Benn warned that congestion would get worse before it gets better.

MORE WAITING: In the same speech, Benn said the waiting list of applicants for telephones, now 96,000, would probably double before the supply situation improves. Aspiring subscribers have learned

they must pay a full year's rental in advance instead of the previous three months. Pay-phone charges are to be raised to sixpence from threepence, with the speaking time also doubled to six minutes—a concession unlikely to impress laconic Britons.

LOWER RATE: The bill was sweetened slightly by reducing off-peak charges to one-half full rate from the former two-thirds.

The new measures take effect from next January.

Last year saw a record number of 808,000 new phones installed, but in striking contrast to North America and Scandinavia, the telephone is a comparatively rare amenity in British households. The New Statesman says only 22 per cent of households have a phone.

Quebec Cabinet to Step In Unless Strike Settled

MONTREAL (UPI)—While negotiators reached a deadlock Thursday in their attempts to settle Quebec's hospital strike, Premier Daniel Johnson said in Quebec the cabinet will intervene if the strike is not settled by midnight.

Mr. Johnson said the cabinet will be standing by all evening "and if it is not settled we will decide how we will intervene and what type of intervention to make."

Mr. Johnson said he understood from a telephone conversation he had with an assistant to Yves Frenette, provincially-appointed mediator in the dispute, that there is a good chance the strike will be settled quickly.

NO PROGRESS: But in Montreal a spokesman for the Quebec Hospital Association which bargains for the 139 hospitals affected said all-day bargaining had produced no progress towards settlement.

He said talks between the mediator and representatives of the hospitals and of the 32,500 striking non-medical workers proceeded at a rapid pace Wednesday but made no headway Thursday.

A spokesman for the National Federation of Services (CNTU), bargaining for the hospital employees, also said there seems to be little chance of an immediate settlement.

TALKS CONTINUE: The negotiators had not yet even begun to discuss vital monetary points and were expected to continue bargaining well into today, the spokesman said.

Premier Johnson, who spoke to reporters shortly before entering a cabinet meeting, did

New Kepis Latest For Beach

In case you're wondering, this picture is primarily of a couple of kepis (hats) worn by actresses Melodie Johnson, left, and Eddy Williams. Kepis were designed by Beverly Hills milliner Leon Bennett who said he got inspiration from movie Beau Geste. —(AP)

Sea Creatures Threatened

Marine Biologists Watch Sewage's Toll

By TED PULFORD

If the volume of raw sewage now pouring daily into the shallow coastal waters off Saanich Peninsula continues to increase, whole populations of economically important marine organisms are doomed to die.

And University of Victoria marine biologists, already busy with analyses of the damage being done at this moment, firmly believe that this calamity is nearer than many people think.

The effects of marine pollution on a community living by the sea are twofold, biologists say.

BALANCE: First—and most obvious—is the direct nuisance and health hazard created on the beaches by raw sewage washed in from outfalls emptying too near the shore.

Less evident, but perhaps more serious, is the gradual destruction of that delicate balance of nature which maintains the multitudes of varied marine organisms in proper relation to one another and to the sea.

Dr. D. V. Ellis, a university biologist now vitally concerned with the effects of pollution, said Thursday that all intertidal and shallow subtidal animals are already in danger.

OYSTERS: "Nearly the whole range of 'fishable' creatures are now involved," he said, "and particularly domestic oysters in Portage Inlet, clams in Esquimalt Lagoon, crabs, and even shrimp and prawns."

Nor is the future for edible fish such as halibut, flounders, cod or herring any brighter. "Salmon and trout must pass through sewage-choked estuaries twice in their lives," he said, "and the effect of this exposure to poisons is not well enough known to give us much insurance."

Dr. Ellis is now directing a research project which will measure the toll being exacted by pollution on Portage Inlet shellfish.

Working with him on the problem is an undergraduate student, Phillip Lambert, who is concentrating on the distribution of shellfish larvae as well as adults.

The measurement of marine pollution, as it affects the animal population, is not a simple matter. Unfortunately, by the time pollution reaches a level where it kills even an occasional fish, the situation already has become critically serious.

SMALLER: According to Dr. Ellis, the first sign that pollution is at work in a marine population is the cessation of normal breeding activity. When reproduction stops, poisoning has begun.

As the pollution becomes more widespread, biologists are able to note significant differences in sizes of the animals. Those living in polluted waters are smaller and less vigorous.

By the time death begins to occur, the damage is irreversible.

RECREATION: The result of even early stages of poisoning, Dr. Ellis said, will be a drop in salmon runs and trout fisheries. "For an urban population, this would represent a serious loss."

"City dwellers need this kind of recreation, and every effort must be made to protect it."

Using a technique he developed for the analysis of biological zonation in shoreline waters, Dr. Ellis believes pollution effects could be easily and quickly surveyed by aerial photography.

Marine algae—specifically

the massive beds of seaweed lying just offshore—are extremely sensitive to the presence of pollutants, he said.

Aerial photographs of the eulitoral zone—that range of coast which lies between the upper zone of abundant rock-

weed and low tide level—could provide a valuable clue for future surveys of offshore pollution.

Using helicopters, Dr. Ellis said, it has been demonstrated that 200 miles of coastline can be photographed in one day.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Fri., July 22, 1966 15

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Full sewn-in floor, nylon screened side windows, zippered Dutch door. Super tight tent canvas, spruce green, yellow roof. Complete with pegs and poles. Regular price \$80.00 SALE \$72.00

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Same as above. Regular price \$70.00 SALE \$62.00

9 x 9 UMBRELLA TENT

Full floor. Zippered door. Armour drill. Regular price \$42.95 SALE \$39.00

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Ideal summer weight robe. 4 lbs. wool insulation. Poplin cover, Kasha lining. All-round zipper. 72"x72". Regular price \$9.00 SALE \$6.00

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54" x 66". Regular price \$5.00 SALE \$4.00

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Strong polished aluminum frame. Saran web construction. Light weight. Five position. Green, blue, yellow and red. Regular price \$11.00.

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TERMS?

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Gift Hospital Off to War

OTTAWA (UPI)—The first of 10 pre-packaged emergency hospitals for civilian use in South Viet Nam have been shipped from here. Each \$70,000 unit contains 200 beds with equipment and medical supplies for the care and treatment of sick and injured persons. The hospitals, loaded on trucks for shipment to Viet Nam, then sent by boat to Viet Nam, are a gift of the Canadian government.

Irked Bandit Starts Blaze

VANCOUVER (UPI)—A thief apparently set fire to the office of J. W. Boyd Ltd. Tuesday, after a safe-cracking job netted him only \$20. The fire was discovered by the printing plant owner and was extinguished by firemen before it caused serious damage.

Astronomy Topic Of Series

An introduction to astronomy in five lectures will be offered next month by the Victoria branch of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

The talks, complemented by discussions and telescope observations, will be held each Monday evening of the month starting Aug. 1. Except for Aug. 22, when participants will visit the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich, lectures will be held in the Young Building of the University of Victoria's old Lansdowne campus at 8:30 p.m.

Fee is \$1 for non-members of the society. Further information is available from secretary Warren Damer at 383-6298.

Losses High From Rain

SEOUL, South Korea (Reuters)—Torrential rains, accompanied by landslides and lightning, killed at least 17 persons and left 34,000 homeless here and in central Korea, government sources reported.



NOTICE TO PROVINCIAL VOTERS

Those persons who are eligible and who have not yet registered, may now obtain applications for registration from the Registrar of Voters, 910 Gordon St., Victoria, telephone EV 2-6111 Loc. 2609, by applying in person, by mail, or telephone, or from the registration centres listed below:

		a.m.	p.m.
Peacey's Pharmacy	202 Menzies St.	9:00	6:00
McCall-Davey Drugs No. 2	3074 Shelbourne St.	9:00	6:00
Newport Pharmacy	1210 Newport Ave.	9:00	6:00
Colwood Pharmacy Ltd.	1910 Sooke Rd.	9:00	6:00
The Review Office (Sidney)	9825 Third St.	9:00	6:00
Government Building	Ganges, Salt Spring Is.	8:30	5:00
Registrar of Voters	910 Gordon St.	8:30	5:00

Qualifications:

1. Nineteen years of age or older.
2. Canadian citizen or British subject.
3. Resident of Canada for past 12 months.
4. Resident of British Columbia for past 6 months.



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You can plan an extensive wardrobe at big savings when you have a VIKING Automatic Sewing Machine. Zig Zag Accessories and Decorative Stitch Cams will give you work the professional look.

Features:

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Portable machine

Ord. 214.95. Save 45.00 Sale Price

169.95

Console model

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174.95

No Down Payment — As little as 11.00 monthly. Instructions at no extra charge. Warranty included. EATON'S—Sewing Machines, Third Floor—Dial 383-7141

French Drop Test Bomb

PARIS (AP) — A French atomic bomb was dropped without exploding on Mururoa Island in the Pacific Thursday in a test of the bomb's safety devices.

The French defence ministry said the test was to verify the safety of operational nuclear arms "during their stockpiling and transport." It called the test successful.

The test was the last at the Saint-Paul atoll until September, when France plans to explode three atomic bombs loaded with thermonuclear materials, one with President de Gaulle as a witness.

Old Pottery Hauled From Sea

VALLETTA, Malta (Reuters) — Maltese museum authorities Thursday said pottery recovered by British naval divers from the wreck of a 15th Century Maltese ship is one of the most important underwater finds in years. Hundreds of amphorae (classified two-handled jars), jugs and bowls were found in the wreck 12 miles off Salfar, an ancient Libyan fishing port 10 miles west of Tripoli.

Censors Stop Presses

MADRID (AP) — The Franco government Thursday halted distribution of an issue of the most-read newspaper ABC. Spain's leading newspaper, which carried an editorial supporting the claim of Don Juan, son of Don Juan, for the throne.

France is sympathetic to a restoration of the monarchy but is crowning Prince Juan Carlos, son of Don Juan, for the throne.

SAIGON (Reuters) — The South Vietnamese information ministry has suspended publication of two Saigon Vietnamese-language daily newspapers for five days and one weekly for two weeks for violating the censorship regulations, the official Viet Nam press agency said today.

City Firm Wins Contract

OTTAWA (CP) — The works department announced Thursday a \$114,079 contract for harbor improvements at Kelsey Bay, has been awarded Pacific Piledriving Co. Ltd. of Victoria.

A rock-fill approach and 5,000-square-foot of pontoon floats are designed to complement a breakwater under construction, and designed to serve the forest industry, fishing boats and pleasure craft.

Mine Road 'Excellent' Says Kiernan

Work is progressing satisfactorily on construction of an access road for Western Mines Ltd. inside Strathcona Park, Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan said Thursday.

"My field man drove 17 miles along the road and he tells me they've done an excellent job on constructing the road and cleaning up slash," he said.

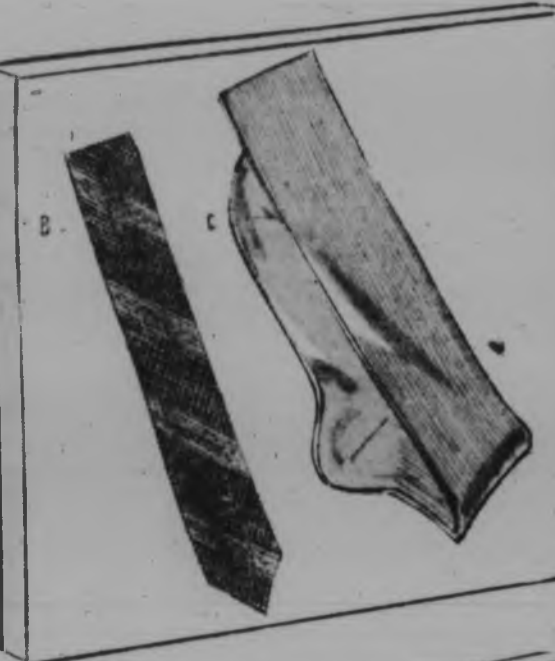
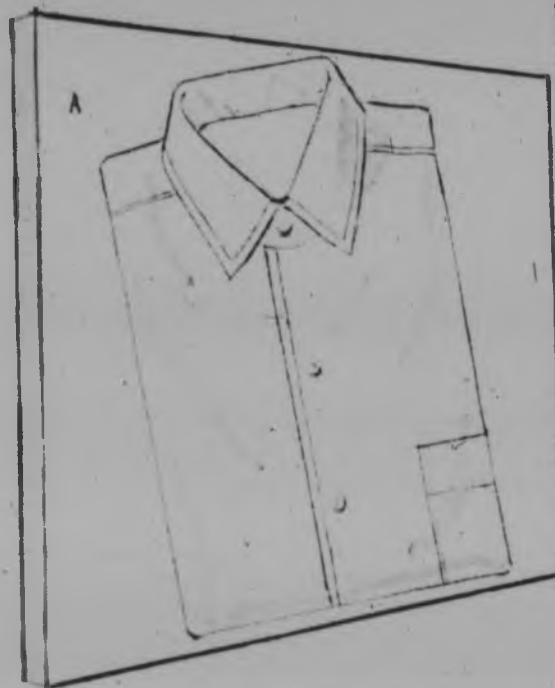
Asked whether the road, which will run 25 miles inside the park boundary, will cost so much money that the government may be asked to pay part of the bill, the minister replied:

"It's obvious that everything costs more these days but I am not aware that we intend to pick up any part of the cost."

Executive '66 Styles for You ... the Man on the Move

A bold new breed of fashion especially styled for the man on the way to the top. Men with discriminating taste... suits, accessories that are no less than impeccable... fluent lines, distinctive accents... all designed to bring out the best in you. Find them... at EATON'S.

SUMMER FASHIONS '66



C Birkdale Stretch Hose—light, foot-hugging socks in the new "executive" length. Rise to just below the knee... and stay there because they're sleek fitting stretch nylon. Stretch to fit sizes 10 to 12. **1.95**

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

D Birkdale Shoes—fine leathers moulded into high fashion footwear. Choose "Specified" or "De Luxe", both have double soles, and fine calfskin uppers. "Sanitized." Sizes 7 to 12. Brown or black. **30.00** De Luxe, **27.00**

EATON'S—Shoes, Floor of Fashion

E Links and Tie Tac—the ultimate in accessories... tiger eye links and tie tac set. Marble-like blend of deep browns to mustard shades rimmed by setting of gold-tone metal. Set **25.00**

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

F BRUT by Faberge—a man's scent. Rugged... yet refined... unmistakably masculine. Choose it in soap, spray deodorant, After Shave and After Shower. It's the scent that lingers... hour after **2.00 to 12.50**

EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor

G Suit by Warren K. Cooke—a mark of distinction. Featherweight worsted wool lends itself easily to the classic lines of this suit. Important lines... skilfully detailed for lasting good looks. Three-button jacket, plain front slacks... comes in sizes **145.00**

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

A "Hathaway" Dress Shirts—woven and crafted in Great Britain... these shirts have long sleeves finished with French cuffs, soft continental collar and are punctuated by mother of pearl buttons. **8.95**

B "Christian Dior" Ties—from Paris designer Christian Dior... the final touch a tie of distinction. Silks, and synthetics in a pattern and a hue to match your suits. Each **10.00**

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

EATON'S in Downtown Victoria, Dial 382-7141
Ask for "Telephone Shopping"



EATON'S



Seniors Step Out

Nearly 500 members of Silver Threads Service attended annual picnic Thursday in Beacon Hill Park, many enjoying music provided by their own members, and dances of fairly modern turn.—(William Boucher)

Largest Building Program

Four New Schools Opening This Fall

By BILL STAVDAL

Four new schools will open here in September as part of the largest construction program in the history of Greater Victoria School District.

Projects totalling more than \$3,000,000 are in progress, both to improve the education system and handle an increasing enrollment.

Three more jobs worth a total of nearly \$2,000,000 will likely be started in the next few months.

SUPPORTING INDUSTRY

The classroom building program is the biggest single factor supporting Greater Victoria's booming construction industry.

Five elementary schools are nearing completion, a contract for a new junior high school has been awarded, and five vocational wings or expansions are being built.

Soon to begin are a \$1,000,000 elementary-junior high school at Christie Point (when sewer problems are cleared up), a vocational wing for Esquimalt senior

high school and a 16-room elementary school at Richmond and Newton.

NEW SCHOOLS

These are the schools which will open in September:

● Hillcrest elementary, a six-room building at Hillcrest and Greentree Terrace in Gordon Head, costing \$204,000. It will ease crowding at Gordon Head elementary.

● Fairburn elementary, a \$117,000 structure also in Gordon Head, starting with four rooms but expandable to 12. It will relieve pressure on Shillbourne elementary.

● Bank Street elementary, a four-room building rising beside the old Bank Street school, which will remain in use. At a price of \$168,000 it will reduce crowding in Margaret Jenkins and Wiloway elementary schools.

● North Ridge elementary at Carey Road and Ridgebank, six rooms costing \$183,000. Glenford school will feel the effect in reduced class sizes.

FINISHED THIS YEAR

In addition, the school board hopes Rockheights elementary in Esquimalt will be finished by November or December. The \$420,000 building will take the load off a badly overcrowded Lampson Street elementary and Victoria West elementary and also provide a kindergarten.

Saanich's Reynolds Road junior high school is scheduled to open in September, 1967. It will have 21 rooms and is costing \$309,000.

Vocational wings and expansions of existing vocational training facilities account for \$1,300,000 worth of contracts

already awarded by the school district.

They are: Gordon Head junior, \$201,400; Victoria High (Fairley Tech), \$170,000; Mt. Douglas, \$142,800; Mount View, \$420,000; Oak Bay senior high, \$373,600.

The vocational wings are being built mostly with provincial and federal funds, and are part of the province's revised curriculum giving broader and better trades training.

PORTABLE ROOMS

Temporary relief for crowded elementary schools is being provided by six new portable classrooms for a total of \$90,000. One will go to Craigflower, two to Braefoot, two to Richmond and one to Monterey.

Newton elementary school in the Saanich peninsula was to have been begun several weeks ago after the school board conditionally awarded a \$620,000 contract. However, the department of education refused to approve the cost, which was much higher than estimated.

Negotiations are still going on between the board and the department.

READY IN 1967

When completed, hopefully in September, 1967—Newton school will replace nearby Richmond elementary and ease pressure on Oaklands, Uplands, Willows and Bank Street schools.

Continued construction, even in built-up areas, is made necessary by rising population density and general increase in enrollment. This year the district will open school doors to more than 30,000 pupils.

By Barge Within Two Years

Alaska Natural Gas Planned for Island

Natural gas may come by barge to Vancouver Island.

Dick Bond, the president of Island Transmission Company of Nanaimo, Thursday said that an announcement last week by five major oil companies that agreement had been reached to ship liquid methane from Alaska to Japan "was the signal for which we have been waiting five years."

Bond said: "This represents the best chance to get low-priced natural gas to Vancouver Island."

Island Transmission Company now plans to purchase liquid methane from a plant to be built on the Kenai Peninsula in Alaska and transport the product by barge to a storage facility to be built somewhere on the east coast of Vancouver Island.

Mr. Bond said that future plans call for a transmission line between Campbell River and Victoria.

Mr. Bond said the project should be started within two years, at a cost of between \$9,000,000 and \$10,000,000, considerably cheaper than a previous estimate of \$14,000,000.

Novelty Races

Handicap and novelty races are in store for members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and guest clubs starting this evening.

There will be a handicap race at 7 p.m. with yachts starting at staggered times. First over the finish line will win.

Saturday morning the second race in the series will be held and in the afternoon there will be novelty races.

Another day of racing is planned for Sunday.



New Ship Shapes

Dockyard dolls who will compete for Miss Dockyard title at picnic Wednesday are, from left, Har-dal Rai, 24; Brenda Peterson, 19; Heidi Schmid, 18; Gayleen Miller, 19; Marjett Borrie, 19; Sharon Sound, 27; Dianne Ham, 23; Teresa Trono, 18; Eileen MacDonald, 19; Louise Finestone, 19; and Linda Raberge. Absent are Linda Purvis, Rosemarie Patenaude and Eileen Armstrong. Eleven candidates were given tour of HMCS Saskatchewan.—(Ian McKinn)

If Laborers Walk Out

City Construction May Halt Monday

Construction in Victoria may be in force on the southern side of Vancouver Island, but when the members cross the Malahat they come under a different one.

"If management doesn't settle soon we expect to have picket lines around the jobs on Monday," said John Galloway, secretary treasurer of the Construction Laborers Union Local 108.

SINCE SEPTEMBER

He said the union had been negotiating with the contractors since last September.

"We are still at it, and haven't yet come to a solution," he said.

TWO MAIN ITEMS

Mr. Galloway, who is also business agent for the union, said the two main items holding up the contract signing were the union's demand for a standard agreement, and retroactive pay dating back to April.

He explained that one agree-

ment is in force on the southern side of Vancouver Island, but when the members cross the Malahat they come under a different one.

The business agent said wage negotiations had been settled July 6.

Construction laborers now re-

ceive \$2.84 an hour, there is a 10-cent-an-hour increase to be implemented in September, and a 30-cent raise on March 1, 1967. They formerly received \$2.65 an hour, he said.

"We have never had a construction laborers' strike in Victoria before," Mr. Galloway said.

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Throw Aways Bottlers May Get Second Warning

Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan Thursday said he may have to repeat his warning to one or two B.C. bottling firms about the use of "throw-away" bottles.

"If they must insist on using non-return bottles I wish they would stop talking about throwing them away," he said.

Mr. Kiernan recently expressed concern about bottlers who were advertising that the bottles could simply be thrown away when empty.

LEGISLATION

He said then that such a practice could pose a threat to recreationists and to the forests, and that if the situation became serious the government might have to consider passing legislation to ban the use of non-refund bottles.

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Four Flee Malahat House Fire

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — A raging fire Wednesday midnight drove four people from a home on the Malahat Drive near here.

Owners of the two-bedroom house, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fortin, a brother of Mrs. Fortin, Fred Cossette and a nephew, Roger Laberge, escaped the flames in night attire.

An exploding hot water tank is believed to have started the blaze. The house was destroyed but the loss is covered by insurance. The family is staying with relatives in Victoria.

Blaze Causes Little Damage

Fire broke out Thursday evening at B.C. Forest Products plant off Gorge Road, but firemen had the blaze well under control within minutes.

Seen In Passing

Scotty Kirker changing his shoes. (A painter for 20 years, he lives at 547 Fraser with his wife, Lexie. His hobbies are golf and bowling.) Karl Spreitz back in town and feeling better... Johnny Hamilton asking a favor... Bob Preston with his hands in his pockets... Ed Hastings being helpful... Bert Waring talking about baseball... Sid Smith waiting to meet his sister Gwen Christopher, visiting from Toronto... Pam McMillan driving her new car... Heather Fisher on vacation... Pat Fevang getting her turn signal fixed... Rosemary Hefty waiting for Ian Fisher to fix his truck... Gall Knox pumping gas... Denise Schutze directing tourists... Gayle Mooney cleaning house.



Scotty



Rockheights elementary will open in Esquimalt this winter.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I went to the airport to meet friends arriving from Mexico City. While waiting, I noticed a young man in uniform, his sobbing wife seated next to him. She was holding a tiny infant in her arms, and there was also an older woman—presumably the soldier's mother.

The woman turned to me and said, "Isn't it terrible that young families have to be broken up this way?" I replied, "Yes, it is very sad." Then, I asked, "How old is the baby?" She answered, "He was born 10 days ago."

I said, "Don't you think it is a little foolish to bring a newborn baby to an airport?" The woman got red in the face and shouted, "That baby is seeing his father off to war! Don't you understand!"

I said, "A 10-day old baby doesn't see ANYTHING. Don't YOU understand! Infants belong at home, not in public places with millions of germs." My husband yanked my arm and pulled me to the other side of the room. He gave me a terrible howling out for "speaking out of turn."

He made me feel like a fool. I'd like your views on this. — ADA

Dear Ada: Are you the manager of the world—or just the airport? Your husband was

Dear Just: Wrong. You can tell a great deal about a guy by looking at his hair. One thing you can tell is if he believes in soap and water.

Long hair may be the style but some of the kids I've seen look like fugitives from the board of health. I wish crew cuts would come back. And the sooner the better.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a career girl on the shady side of 30. Frankly I'm plain looking and overweight. But I do have some sense in my head, and I could make the right man happy. I am not talking about marriage. I'm not one of those women who thinks I MUST be married or I'm dead.

I am dating a really nice man but the best thing we do together is eat. I'm an excellent cook and George loves to eat at my place. It's fun to slave over a hot stove for someone who appreciates it. And George does.

Problem: George's grammar is terrible. He will never get a better job if he doesn't do something about it. I've enrolled in a night school course in psychology. I want George to come with me and take English but he refuses. I'm beginning to sound like a nag. Any advice?

— Dot

Dear Dot: Yes. Cut it out. He doesn't want to go to school with you. He just wants to eat with you.

Chipper-Watts

Couple Wed at Langford Church

Standards of summer blooms banked the altar of St. Matthew's Church, Langford, for the marriage of Dorothy Jean, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Watts, 266 Atkins Road, and Mr. Harvey Eric Chipper, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Chipper, 2717 Spencer Road.

Rev. P. W. R. Isles officiated and Mr. J. H. Nixon was organist.

The petite bride entered the church on the arm of her father. She wore a floor-length gown of silk organza over tulle, featuring lace appliques on the full skirt and a fitted bodice of French lace. Her five tier veil misted from a single organza rose and she carried a cascade of pink roses, white feathered carnations and stephanotis.

Identical bell-skirted crowns of ice blue, crystal embroidered satin with matching jackets were worn by Mrs. W. Foster, matron of honor, Miss Gail Chipper, bridesmaid and Denise Chipper and Joy Clevette, junior bridesmaids. Their whinnies were loving and they carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations. Pearl and black diamond necklaces were the gift of the bride.

Little Jeannie Harford, the groom's cousin, was flower girl in a full-skirted frock similar to the senior attendants. She wore a tiny matching whinny and carried a nose gay of pink carnations.

The outfits were made by Miss Gail Chipper, the groom's sister.

Mr. Lorne Major was best man and ushers were Mr. Richard Rankin, Mr. Glen Chipper, the groom's brother and Mr. Dan Watts, the bride's brother.

The reception was held at Strawberry Vale Community Club where a buffet supper was served to guests. The three-tiered wedding cake was flanked by pink rosebuds and white

tapers. Mr. A. Clevette proposed the bridal toast to his niece. The Islanders of Cowichan provided music for dancing.

For travelling the new Mrs. Chipper donned a beige, Italian knit suit with cordflower blue accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Chipper are making their home in Thetis Lake Trailer Park.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Davidson, the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Davidson, McCord, Sask.; Mrs. J. Davidson, North Surrey; Mr. and Mrs. A. Clevette and family, West Vancouver; Mrs. I. Clevette and Mrs. F. Clevette, Cowichan; Mr. and Mrs. C. Petty, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. D. Staples, Port Renfrew; Mr. and Mrs. A. Clements and family, Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. J. Puntlett, Campbell River; Mr. and Mrs. G. Stubbs, Duncan; Mrs. R. Swanson, Cape Mudge.

Peta Burns Feted

A miscellaneous shower was given by Miss Peta Burns for Miss Shannon Frewing who is to be married to Mr. David Greenway on Saturday. A corsage of white carnations and heather was presented to the bride-elect. Guests included Mrs. F. A.

Groom from Victoria In Oliver Ceremony

A double wedding ceremony of interest in the interior and coast centres was performed at the Oliver United Church by Rev. Graham Holmes when wedding vows were exchanged between Barbara Anne Ross and John James Camp; and Betty Margaret Ross and William James Eremko in a double-ring ceremony.

The brides are the only daughters of Mrs. J. A. Ross of Oliver and the late Mr. J. A. Ross. Anne's groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Camp of 1590 Beach Drive, Victoria. Betty's groom is the son of Mr. William Eremko of Drumheller, Alta., and the late Mrs. Eremko.

The brides walked up the corresponding aisles of the church simultaneously on the arms of Mr. W. L. Camp and Robert Ross with Mrs. Ross giving her eldest daughter Anne in marriage and Robert Bruce Ross, only brother of the brides, giving his sister Betty in marriage.

Anne chose a formal-length gown of peau de soie, the bouffant skirt flowing from a nip-ped-in waist line. The dress had lily-point sleeves and a shoulder length veil misting from an organza rosebud tiara. Her jewelry was a blue sapphire necklace and she carried red roses in a crescent shaped bouquet.

Her matron-of-honor was Mrs. Douglas Weir of Edmonton, and Miss Valerie Cowan, her bridesmaid.

The attendants were gowned alike in empire style formal gowns in midnight blue crystal charm set off by bolero effect yokes in blending shades of blue chiffon. Their headpieces were of matching blue head-band and their jewelry pearl necklaces and earrings. They carried rosebuds of white carnations blending to pale blue.

Ring-bearer for the Ross-Camp nuptials was Master John Echlin, cousin of the bride. Mr. Barry Entwistle of Victoria was best man.

Ushering were Mr. Gene Anderson, Osoyoos, Mr. Gordon Vickery, Victoria, and Mr. Alan Miller of Oliver.

The reception was held at the gaily decorated Community Hall with a dance by the "Penticton Okanagan" following a sit-down dinner. Seated with the bridal party at the head table which was centred by a four tiered wedding cake, was the grandmother of the brides, Mrs. J. F. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. James Camp left for a short honeymoon to Banff prior to leaving for an extended vacation to Grenada in the West Indies. Mrs. Camp chose for her going-away outfit a jade green cotton lace suit with black accessories. On their return they will reside in Vancouver where the bride is on the teaching staff of University Hill School and the groom will continue with law studies at U.B.C.



his style:

OLD STYLE BEER

Brewed by HOLLAND'S

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Popular Brands and Styles at FANTASTIC SAVINGS

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Reg. to \$17.00. **\$8.50**
SALE, a pair

Reg. to \$12.00. **\$6.50**
SALE, a pair

\$3.50

Ends of Line, 50 pairs.....a pair

SAVE NOW on MEN'S SHOES AT

ROYAL SHOES

636 YATES ST. Friday till 9 p.m. Open All Day Wednesday



Coats and matching ensembles were featured at the fall and winter fashion show in Rome this week. The wide-skirted, horizontally-striped coat, shown at left in sketch by Sartii, is designed by Italian designer Barocco and reflects his trend to flared



shapes forming triangles from narrow shoulders. Princess Ira Furstenberg, who also is an actress, modelled the outfit, at right, from designer Federico Forquet's collection. The dress is of white crepe and is set off with white mink coat and hat.—(AP Wirephotos)

18 B.C. Colonist, Victoria, Friday, July 22, 1966

City Girl Wins Scholarship

Jean Alexander, 1430 Begbie Street, a 1965 honors English graduate of the University of Victoria, has won a scholarship to continue her studies at Exeter University in England.

Miss Alexander wins 450 plus her fees to study 18th-century English poets. She will leave for England in September, she said Tuesday.

CHILDREN KEEP TRACK

In 1965, 178 children were lost and found in Ontario provincial parks, compared with 237 in 1964.

Page THE CLEANER

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SPECIALS

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JULY 22, 23

AT

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GOVT INSPECTED—WILTSHIRE FRESH FROSTED, WHOLE FRYING

CHICKEN A lb. 43c

B.C. GRANULATED SUGAR 25-lb. bag **\$1.89**

SQUIRREL PEANUT BUTTER 48-oz. tin **95c**

DAD'S OATMEAL COOKIES Pkt. **25c**

LOCAL HOTHOUSE TOMATOES Dessert **2 lbs. 49c**

SATURDAY, JULY 23 ONLY

COME AND HEAR NABOB'S "BIG BEAT BAND"

SEE THE "GO-GO GIRLS"

NABOB'S BAND IS THE SPECIAL ATTRACTION SATURDAY NITE DANCE CLUB TANGO

Free Tickets given away while the Nic-Nacs play at Super-Valu—Don't miss it!

NOTE THE TIME OF EACH PERFORMANCE

Super-Valu, Time 1:00 | Super-Valu, Time 2:30 | Super-Valu, Time 4:45

5124-Cordova Bay Rd. | 880 Esquimalt Road | 1515 Pandora Avenue

BUY BETTER . . . SAVE MORE

Women Meet Shortage

EDMONTON (CP)—A woman doctor says half-time practice for many married women doctors may help meet the shortage of doctors in Canada.

Dr. Charlotte Dufoe of Ottawa said in an interview she divides her time between her home and her profession.

Dr. Dufoe, president of the Canadian Federation of Medical Women, is associated with the federal health department.

Dedication is the prerequisite of any woman entering the medical profession, she said, and there is no discrimination in the profession.

Dr. Dufoe is a member of a husband-wife medical team, one of many in Canada. She qualified at the University of Toronto and her husband, Dr. C. S. Dufoe, was graduated from Queen's. They met while both were interns in Saint John, N.B.

She devoted herself to her home and two sons for 10 years before returning to practice.



Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brimblecombe, 1461 Hampshire Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Shirley Katharine to Mr. John Charles Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Hugh M. Roberts, Chilliwack, B.C., formerly of Victoria. The wedding will take place at 2 p.m., August 20 in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, with Canon Hywel Jones officiating.—(Robin Clarke)

Bride's Pearls Gift of Groom

A full-length traditional gown of white satin styled with a hoop skirt, was chosen by Beverly Ruth Knowles for her marriage to Mr. James Conlogue Braithwaite.

Rev. J. Vickers officiated in St. Columba Church for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Knowles, 117 Helmcken Road and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Braithwaite, 48 Helmcken Road.

The bride's gown featured lace panels embroidered with pearls. A Grecian style head-dress held her illusion net veil and she carried red roses with white carnations. Her pearl necklace was the gift of the groom.

Miss Linda Lynch was maid of honor and Miss Patti Anderson and Miss Margaret Braithwaite, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids in silver and blue brocade empire style dresses. Mr. Mike McDonald was best man and Mr. Stan Knowles, the

bride's brother and Mr. Desmond Thompson were ushers.

Pink roses and candles decorated tables at The Inn for the reception. The three-tiered cake was made and decorated by the groom's mother. Mr. Fred Fellow proposed the toast to the bride and the Jesters Orchestra provided music.

Leaving on honeymoon to the Interior the new Mrs. Braithwaite changed to a navy blue suit with plaid trim and red accessories. The newlyweds will make their home at 339 Island Highway.

Out of town guests were Mrs. N. Temby, the bride's great aunt from Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. D. Kent, Worthing, England; Mrs. J. Christianson, Havre, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Rodman, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. E. White, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Paine, Vancouver; Mrs. D. Lloyd and family, Winnipeg, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Whittaker, Nanaimo.



Former schoolmates in Scotland were reunited in Victoria when Miss Helen Robertson of Balfour, Stirlingshire (at left), arrived in Victoria to spend a few weeks holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Ranfurly, 4186 Quadra Street. Miss Robertson and Mrs. Young (at right) were educated at Laurel Bank School in Glasgow. Miss Robertson who served with the V.A.D.s in Belgium and Germany during the war retired recently from her position in the industrial medical office of the large Glasgow printing house firm of William Collins and Sons Co. Ltd. She plans to make a tour of British Columbia before returning to Scotland.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Lieutenant-Governor will cross to Vancouver today where he will be guest at a luncheon given by the president and members of the Terminal City Club. Late this afternoon His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will drive to Langley where they will attend a reception given by the Consul of Monaco and Mrs. Fritz A. W. Ziegler, at "Schloss Klipphaus."

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Logan, 35 Moss Street, wish to announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Francis Logan, to Mr. Gilles Paul Blais, son of Mrs. I. B. Blais, Prince Albert, Sask., and the late Mr. Blais. Father A. E. Leonard officiated in St. Patrick's Church.

Visiting San Francisco

Victorians who have recently signed the register at British Columbia House, San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Melanson and family, Mrs. Hazel Smith, Mrs. Jessie Burton, Mr. John Sapiro.

Parents Among Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Kerslake of San Jose, Calif., and formerly of Victoria, were among the out-of-town guests at the ceremony uniting in marriage their daughter, Gail Maureen, and Mr. George Winston Laurence. Also here for the wedding in St. Luke's Parish Church were the groom's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Laurence and Miss Carol Laurence of Hampton, N.B. Others attending were Mrs. F. Danforth, New Hampshire; Sgt. and Mrs. V. Lock 4th Stephen, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. E. English, Mrs. A. Emard, Mr. and Mrs. R. Livsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. V. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robillard, Mr. and Mrs. J. George, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tanner, Mrs. L. Betts, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kerslake and family, Vernon, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McLeod and family, West Vancouver.

From Regina

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pryznik have had Mr. Pryznik's sister, Mrs. Mary Wawro and her daughter, Sandra, of Regina, Sask., as guests. Another sister, Mrs. Rose Corrigan of Vancouver accompanied Mrs. Wawro to Victoria.

Guests Feted At Reception

Mrs. Edna B. Hazen, international field representative for Altrusa, was welcomed by the Victoria Altrusa Club at a reception held at the home of Mrs. S. T. Morrow, 2926 Phyllis Street West.

Mrs. Elsie Mahon, president of the Victoria Altrusa Club welcomed and introduced five new members, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Gibson, Mrs. Florence I. Hall, Mrs. Nellie Ormond, Mrs. Raymond Rawnsley and Mrs. Gordon S. Wismer. Members of the Nanaimo Altrusa Club were also welcomed as guests: president, Mrs. Dorothy Gasparone, Mrs. Gladys Brewster, Mrs. Evelyn Glover, Mrs. Mary Allanson, Mrs. Joan Finlayson and Mrs. Florence Hannay.

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SLACKS
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4 or More, EACH 27¢

3 for 84¢

Reg. 22¢ each

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Over 4,000 Pairs of
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- CARESSA High-style pumps. Reg. 23.95 16⁹⁵
- AMALFI Beautiful Italian shoes. Reg. to 22.95 14⁹⁵ 16⁹⁵
- GOLF SHOES By Lazy-Bones. Reg. 18.95 14⁹⁵
- WHITE DUTY SHOES By Clinic. Reg. 15.95 10⁹⁵

10⁹⁵

JOYCE

All styles and colors. Sizes to 12—AAAA to B Reg. 15.95

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Wonderful Values in broken lines of AMALFI PARADISE KITTENS Reg. to 22.95

SUMMER WHITES—High Style Pumps. Reg. 21.95 16⁹⁵

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Come in multi-strip colours. 100% cotton. Sizes 10 to 18.

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Ladies' Grand Slam Stretch Slims

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Machine washable. Made of durable Viscose and Nylon. Sizes 10 to 20. Assorted colours.

\$4

LADIES' STRETCHY JAMAICAS

REG. 3.98 VALUE! SAVE 1.11!

100% Nylon. A genuine 2-way stretch garment. Durability, comfort and perfect fit. Assorted colours. Sizes S.M.L.

2⁷⁷

TED KROLL 7-PC. GOLF SET

REG. 69.95 VALUE! SAVE 22.09

Included 1 and 3 woods, 3, 5, 7 and 9 irons, plus putter. Perfect starter set.

47⁸⁶

GOLF BAG BY KENT

REG. 11.95 VALUE! SAVE 1.98!

3-way steel construction. Rubber-moulded, non-skid bottom. Cushioned sling strap.

9⁹⁷

GOLF CART BY AJAY

REG. 13.95 VALUE! SAVE 4.09!

Features sturdy lightweight construction, parallel automatic folding.

9⁸⁶

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FRIDAY

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TO

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REG. 9.95 VALUE! SAVE 2.08!

With Henley collar. Sizes S.M.L. Colours: yellow, light green and blue.

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YOUNG MEN'S HIPPIERS

Reg. 4.95 Value! Save .38!

Made the way you want — Long, Lean and Leggy. Cotton twill Sizes 29 to 36.

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BOYS' PERMANENT PRESS SHIRTS

REG. 4.95 VALUE! SAVE 1.98!

Short Sleeved. 65% Dacron and 35% Cotton. Plain and check patterns.

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Gigantic Picture Clearance

A wide variety of sizes and scenes. Some with slight imperfections.

1/2 Price

AXMINSTER SCATTER MATS

REG. 9.95 VALUE! SAVE 3.48!

27" x 48". Terrific colour selection.

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GALVANIZED GARBAGE CANS

REG. 3.66 VALUE! SAVE .82!

Eighteen-gallon capacity. Complete with lid. Completely weatherized.

2⁸⁴

TIER AND VALANCE SET

REG. 4.33 VALUE! SAVE 1.34!

100% rayon. Tier, 60x35; valance, 60x12.

2⁹⁹

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Problems All Relative

Editor's Note—The draft status of actor George Hamilton is a subject of public discussion. This is the first story in a three-part series examining all aspects of Hamilton's life as well as his family, his romance with Lynda Bird Johnson and his career in Hollywood.

By PAUL CORCORAN

HOLLYWOOD—George Hamilton, healthy, handsome and 27, has family problems common to thousands of men his age. He has a mother completely dependent on him for support, and a younger brother he brought up and put through school.

George, however, is not necessarily like the bachelor next door—unless you live in a Beverly Hills mansion and happen to be a movie star.

Among other things, Hamilton is the beau of Lynda Bird Johnson, elder daughter of the president of the United States.

He owns a Rolls Royce automobile.

For several years he has had an average income between \$123,000 and \$175,000.

Lavish Furniture

He owns a Beverly Hills mansion—"Gray Hall"—valued on the market now at a minimum of \$160,000, exclusive of lavish, rare Louis XV and Louis XVI furniture.

Hamilton is 3-A in the draft—a status given to one because of "dependencies or hardship," according to Col. Paul V. Akat, New York City director of Selective Service. The 3-A classification, first issued to Hamilton in 1961, has been renewed three times.

For a garage mechanic in Lansing, Mich., a salesman in Mobile, Ala., or a soda jerk in New York, Hamilton's case may appear remote from hardship by any definition.

Bottom of List

But the Pentagon, besieged by inquiries since Hamilton and Mike Johnson dated publicly, notes that a combination of his age—no one over 26 is now being called—and his deferred status puts him down near the bottom of the list of single men likely to be called.

This hasn't satisfied some critics because of long-standing reports that the Hamilton family was extremely wealthy. Then there is the actor's mother, Mrs. Anne Hamilton, married four times to persons of social prominence. People always assumed she was independently wealthy, although reports were vague.

Hamilton's half-sister, William, and close friends deny George has anything other than his salary from movie and television roles.

Auntie Mame

The Hamiltons, George included, resent implication that he lacks a legitimate claim to the 3-A exemption. Brother William says Mrs. Anne Hamilton, a charming woman described in publicity blurbs as an "Auntie Mame" type, is dependent on George for her entire support.

William says their mother had nothing left from four marriages (she was widowed three times), and hasn't received \$25 token weekly alimony from her only living ex-husband for years.

Part of the confusion comes from the fact that Hamilton is a latter-day Pygmalion who created his own image in a successful assault on Hollywood. And in this town, image is a big word.

Planned Career

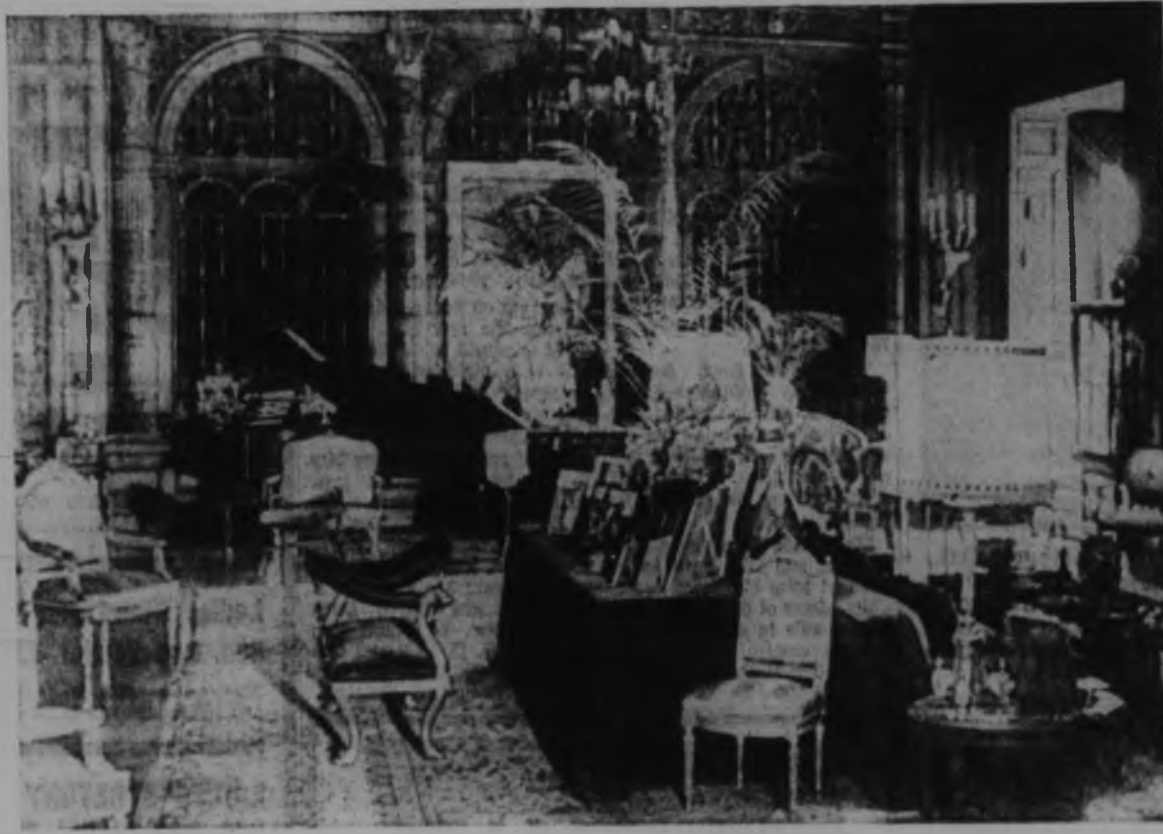
Perhaps influenced by the old-style movie lore recounted by family friend Max Murray, a silent film heroine, Hamilton went for broke when he landed in Hollywood in 1953 intent on a film career.

He established himself in the Sunset Towers, an expensive apartment house on the Sunset Strip, and accounts of his family's social prestige and wealth multiplied. There was no attempt at falsehood; there were plenty of people to embellish the true story and many others to listen.

Gaining a stake with a couple of movie parts, Hamilton picked up a 1959 Rolls Royce intended originally for the British royal family but gathering dust in a local garage. It was a bargain. Not only was it a major selling point when he appeared at a premiere or night spot, but he also earned \$100 a day by renting it out for movies.

Wouldn't Sell

"He put \$25,000 down on the house, buying it in 1962," William Hamilton recalled. Others have called it a white elephant, and Hamilton couldn't sell it when he placed it on the market some time back. But tax rolls issued recently placed an assessed valuation of \$40,000.



Grand Ballroom of George Hamilton's Beverly Hills mansion is lavishly furnished with paintings and period chairs and tables. Background is ornate casing of giant organ, behind which Hamilton has built small theatre.—(CNS)



Hamilton

or one-fourth of the market value of about \$161,000.

George's mother took up residence in the mansion in 1962 at the behest of George Hamilton, who grew like Topsy.

He sharpened his acting ability under contract for five years to MGM at a time when few studios kept players under contract. He now deals separately with studios for about \$150,000 a picture. His movies, many of them forgettable, include many major budget films, including "By Love Possessed," "The Victors," "Viva Maria," "Light in the Piazza," "Two Weeks in Another Town," and "Home from the Hills."

Every Cent

Those close to Hamilton figure that since the first Hollywood years it cost every cent of the young actor's not insubstantial salary to make ends meet. In addition to his mother, he put brother David through school.

William Potter Hamilton, now 34, Mrs. Hamilton's son by another marriage, lived at home while concentrating full time on decorating the house.

Hamilton was born in Memphis, Tenn., the son of the late George William Hamilton, a successful musician and songwriter, and socialite Anne Stevens.

His publicity biography states and George confirms that he attended 25 private prep schools as a boy. George's dad paid for his school at such places as Browning in New York City and Hackley in Tarrytown, N.Y.

On His Own

George Hamilton Sr. died when George was 18. The boy suddenly found himself on his own. His mother and brothers were living in the family home in Palm Beach, Fla., at the time and George almost immediately began helping his mother.

As William Hamilton recalls, teenage George worked on a variety of jobs, including modeling in New York.

SEE Over 100 Life-size Wax Figures of Famous People in the Crystal Garden
ROYAL LONDON
WAX MUSEUM
OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m.

University of Victoria Campus Players present
"TIME REMEMBERED"
By Jean Anouilh Director Carl Hare
McPherson Playhouse
AUGUST 8-13, 8:30 P.M.
Reservations: 384-6121 Tickets: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
Weekends, 9 for 1 except Friday and Saturday.

The family and agent Stan Kamen, also a close personal friend, say George at this time had no security as far as a fixed income was concerned.

Whatever plans he had to attend college and become an attorney were subordinated both because of financial straits and his interest in the movies.

Mae Murray helped give Hamilton the acting bug, but it was the Hollywood brand rather than Broadway. And if anyone could give George an insight into the making of a Hollywood star with a capital S, it was Mae Murray.

It was no casual plan: Hamilton began his career with the preparation of a military strategist.

Promising Start
Hamilton credits Mae Murray with introducing him to MGM executives, although she herself long since ceased to be active in the film colony. Hamilton started in the 1959 film "Crime and Punishment, USA."

His second picture, "Home from the Hills," was critically well received. His work in this film alone would seem to justify Kamen's contention that Hamilton long ago established his ability to make it big in Hollywood.

The implication is that Hamilton doesn't like to think his career blossomed late because of his courting Miss Johnson. Yet the fact remains Hamilton, who has two new pictures coming up, is getting worldwide press because of dates with Lynda Bird, whether in Acapulco, in Hollywood or on location in Kanab, Utah. And he's getting star billing in many places where theatre operators are trying to capitalize on the publicity.

Next: The Birth of a Star. Continues Next Section

Malabar Drive Lovely!
SPECIAL LUNCHEON
12 to 1 p.m. daily, \$1.50
Dinner, 4-5 p.m., \$2.50
Shawigan Beach Hotel
Shawigan Lake

7 DAYS
EVERY WEEK
Sports Fishing
Mt. LAKEWOOD
OAK BAY MARINA

COACH AND FOUR
STEAK HOUSE
BASTION SQUARE
"THE TALISMAN"
Friday and Saturday

JON YORK'S
MUSIC HALL
Open 7 Nights a Week
with the
Incomparable
CAROL NEDIN
JULY 18-24
Basement of Century Inn

PARISIENNE ROOM
DANCE
Every Saturday
To the
Sophisticated Music
of
JOHN CANN
and his
CAPITAL CITY FOUR
Dining Optional in the Mediterranean
Indoor Garden.
CHEZ MARCEL
GR 9-3313 BY 6-7620

FINEST STEAKS
STEAKS FINEST
FINEST STEAKS
COMPLETE DINNERS
FROM \$4.35 DOWN
6 NIGHTS A WEEK

2852 DOUGLAS
AT HILLSIDE
RESERVATIONS
385-4511

Where the celebrities dine!

NEW! CHINATOWN'S
"NEWEST" Chinese Restaurant

★ NEW OWNER ★ NEW MANAGEMENT
★ NEW STAFF ★ NEW DINING LOUNGE
UPSTAIRS AT

Sun Lock
Restaurant

548 FISGARD STREET
★ NEW HOURS
Monday - Friday: 5 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. Saturday: 5 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.
Sunday: 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

★ NEW
CHINESE
FOOD TO GO

FREE HOME DELIVERY
PHONE
384-1421

FREE HOME DELIVERY
PHONE
384-7932

Mail Rates Increase In Britain

LONDON (CP)—Letters to Canada and other countries will cost more to send under new mailing rates effective Oct. 3, the post office announced Wednesday. The familiar blue air letter forms will cost ninepence instead of the present sixpence. Regular air mail will go up to one shilling, sixpence from one shilling, threepence an ounce for the Canada-United States region. The minimum overseas surface rate of sixpence an ounce will be boosted to ninepence.

DANCING
San Francisco's Don Crawford and the Right People
Nightly, 8-2
A-GO-GO
1204 West 286-9575

THE COFFEE HOUSE
Features
"The Continental"
Served from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. \$1.50
Breakfast, 7-10 a.m. \$1.00
Dinner, 12-2 p.m. \$1.50
Lunch, 2-5 p.m. \$1.00
Dessert, 5-11 p.m. \$1.00

From our
DINING LOUNGE
Try these Fun Charcoal
Steaks
the
COFFEE HOUSE
MAYFAIR PLAZA
Opens 8 to 1 a.m.
Closed Sun. and Mon.

THIS SUNDAY
Treat your eyes and ears to a picture to watch and a show to hear
Waterfront Restaurant
★ Seven Gore-Langton
appearing nightly
Businessmen's
Luncheon
Mon. - Fri. from 11:30
RES.: 386-7222

OAK BAY
MARINA
RESTAURANT

FRIDAY: In the romantic candlelight
of the famous PINKY THREE
featuring sparkling wine of Guy
Watkins \$3 a couple. Table for
6 only
SATURDAY: George Krasting's Sea
View Room Open featuring Jack
Krasting on drums.

McMurrans
COOKING AND BAKING

COLONY
STEAKS

FINEST STEAKS
STEAKS FINEST
FINEST STEAKS
COMPLETE DINNERS
FROM \$4.35 DOWN
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Unemployment Rises

June's unemployment figures showed an increase over the province's total for May. B.C.'s jobless totalled 31,000 in June, compared with 28,000 the previous month.

There were 680,000 employed in June as opposed to 679,000 in May.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics in announcing national and provincial figures, said young persons accounted for 60 per cent of the month-to-month increase in employment across Canada.

AFTERNOON
TEAS
3-5:30 p.m.
McPherson Theatre
Restaurant

DINING WITH A DIFFERENCE
Gay Nineties Spare Rib House
WORLD FAMOUS SPARE RIBS
KEN PEAKER - LULU-RELLE NITELY
825 Burdett CHERRY BANK HOTEL 383-5380

CENTURY INN
The Inn on Centennial Square
PERSIAN ROOM DINING LOUNGE
FEATURING A TOUCH OF ALADDIN
(Exotic Dishes Served on a Flaming Dagger)
Use our free
Magic Carpet Parking Service
Drive under the ramp—and your car will
be parked by ground crew!
RESERVATIONS: 383-1151

"YOU'RE SAFE"
WITH
THIS CROWD!
We're
Always
HAPPY!
AT THE
"Guys" N' "Gals"
Roller Party
FRIDAY NITE 8 P.M.
VICTORIA
MEMORIAL
ARENA

OPENS TONIGHT
Bastion's Straw Hat Theatre Summer Special
"BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE"
July 22 to 30 — 8:30 p.m.
Any Seat in the House, \$1.50; Students, \$1.00
TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE . . .
OPENING NIGHT, TONIGHT
McPherson Box Office 386-6121

THIS SUNDAY
Treat your eyes and ears to a picture to watch and a show to hear
Waterfront Restaurant
★ Seven Gore-Langton
appearing nightly
Businessmen's
Luncheon
Mon. - Fri. from 11:30
RES.: 386-7222

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RESTAURANT

FRIDAY: In the romantic candlelight
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Watkins \$3 a couple. Table for
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View Room Open featuring Jack
Krasting on drums.

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COOKING AND BAKING

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FINEST STEAKS
STEAKS FINEST
FINEST STEAKS
COMPLETE DINNERS
FROM \$4.35 DOWN
6 NIGHTS A WEEK

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Where the celebrities dine!

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"NEWEST" Chinese Restaurant

★ NEW OWNER ★ NEW MANAGEMENT
★ NEW STAFF ★ NEW DINING LOUNGE
UPSTAIRS AT

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Restaurant

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Monday - Friday: 5 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. Saturday: 5 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.
Sunday: 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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ESQUIMAULT
SPORTS CENTRE
ROLLER SKATING
and
Summer
SKATING SCHOOL
Pop Concert
Tonight 8:30 p.m.

DINING WITH A DIFFERENCE
Gay Nineties Spare Rib House
WORLD FAMOUS SPARE RIBS
KEN PEAKER - LULU-RELLE NITELY
825 Burdett CHERRY BANK HOTEL 383-5380

CENTURY INN
The Inn on Centennial Square
PERSIAN ROOM DINING LOUNGE
FEATURING A TOUCH OF ALADDIN
(Exotic Dishes Served on a Flaming Dagger)
Use our free
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Drive under the ramp—and your car will
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For a great weekend... get a great beer.

Every mellow drop of Labatt's is loaded with great beer flavour. It's aged slow and naturally for extra taste and authority. And Labatt's is a traditional beer: brewed from an award-winning eighty year old recipe. You'll rarely taste a beer with such downright satisfying flavour. So this weekend, give the bold one a try — fill your fridge with Labatt's.



ASK FOR **Labatt's** THE BIG BOLD BEER

For Free Home Delivery Telephone 382-6832 or 384-1179

Nicol's Comedy Extended For Month in Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Eric Nicol's running about 90 per cent of the Like Father, Like Fun has had theatre's capacity and Ed Mirvis run at the Royal Alexandra, the theatre proprietor and Theatre extended by perhaps a backer of the play, says it will month. Nicol is from Vancouver run as long as there is a demand for it, perhaps well into August.

Bookings for the play now are It was scheduled to close July

30 but the theatre wants to keep it on till the end of August. The theatre manager, Yale Simpson, says this comes, "in view of the tremendous box office response to the play."

He said the theatre has never before enjoyed the summer-time success it is enjoying with Like Father.

A script of the play, based on a lumber baron's attempt to have his stodgy son introduced to a more adventurous life through seduction, was requested by the New York office of Twentieth Century-Fox and arrived there Wednesday.

Liberals On Lamb -Roasted

Lower Vancouver Island Liberal Association's lamb barbecue and picnic will be held Aug. 7 in Central Saanich Centennial Park.

R.C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault and other prominent party members are expected at the cocktail.

The festivities start at 2 p.m., and supper is planned for 5 p.m.

Border Bangs Bring Zambian Probers

LUSAKA, Zambia (Reuters) — A team of Zambian military and government officials flew Thursday to Balovale, on the border with the Portuguese territory of Angola, to investigate reports of bomb explosions in the area.

First reports said the bombs were dropped by Portuguese aircraft—an allegation officially denied in the Portuguese capital of Lisbon—and official Zambian sources said later it was

caused by mortar fire.

The sources said details of the reports given President Kenneth Kaunda would not be available until the investigating team returned to Lusaka.

Guerrilla war broke out in Angola, on Zambia's western border, in 1961. Several hundred refugees have crossed into Zambia from Angola in the Balovale area in recent weeks.

British Colonist, Victoria, 21
Friday, July 22, 1966

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
"THE WORLD OF HENRY ORIENT"
Comedy in Color
Peter Sellers, Paula Prentiss
Join two teenagers in this comedy as they crack up the love life of a king-sized nut.
TONIGHT — 7:45

DINE & DANCE
in the
TERRA COTTA ROOM
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
No Cover Charge
Dominion HOTEL
759 Yates St.
Reservations 384-4136

HURRY! HURRY! ENDS SOON
IT'S THE BIGGEST ENTERTAINMENT EVER TO ROCK THE SCREEN WITH LAUGHTER
"IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD"
With an All-Star Cast of Comedians
Technicolor — Panavision
TERRY THOMAS — SPENCER TRACY
PETER FALK — MILTON BERLE
ETHEL MERMAN — PHIL SILVERS
It's so Funny we Guarantee You Will Laugh
Please Note Special Times
Shows Open 6:10 p.m. Complete Shows 6:20 & 8:00 p.m.
Adults \$1.00 Students 50¢ Children 25¢ G.A. Members 25¢
2184 JAK BAY AVE.

FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA
ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

RUTCHART GARDENS... DELIGHTFUL DINING...
ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION. Admitting 2 & 3 open daily 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lights off midnight. Thirty acres of heavenly beauty. Six gardens in one—fabulous Sunken, new Lake Garden, English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, and the great Stage Show Garden. For their world fame, superb beauty, Reader's Digest chose to feature them with lovely color pictures in last month's issue.

DELICIOUS LUNCHES, AFTERNOON TEAS served every day, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buffet Suppers, 5:30 to 7:30, Monday to Friday inclusive. Coffee Bar service every day, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION every evening, after dark to midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres is transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in the new Lake Garden. Drive out today!

RUTCHART GARDENS... SMASHING ENTERTAINMENT EVERY DAY OR EVENING TO SEPT. 4. No extra charge, just regular admission into Gardens.

MONDAYS: 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue "Just For Fun" (1966 edition). Loaded with laughter... top-flight talent. It's brilliantly colorful, tremendously entertaining, but only a prelude to the grand show of the evening—romantic illumination of the entire gardens, featuring the fabulous Sunken Gardens and the spectacular Ross Fountains in the Lake Garden.

TUESDAYS: Children's Theatre, 2:15 and 3:15; Puppet Shows, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS: Repeat of sparkling stage revue, "Just For Fun" 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAYS: Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo, 8:30 p.m. Thrill to the pipes and drums of the Canadian Scottish Band as they march into and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Internationally-famous Victoria Girls' Drill Corps, the Adeline Duncan Scottish Dancers, the Amity Singers, John Dunbar, baritone; Harry Hill, Murray McAlpine and Babin; Doug Shumka, Children's Theatre, 2:15 and 3:15. Puppet Shows, 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS: Repeat of sparkling stage revue, "Just For Fun" (1966 edition), 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAYS: Children's Theatre, 2:15 and 3:15; Puppet Shows, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

SUNDAYS: Recorded Concert, 2:30 p.m.; Puppet Shows, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

EVERY EVENING AFTER DARK: Romantic illumination of entire gardens.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM in the Crystal Garden. A must in Victoria. And now the "Pietà"—after Michelangelo's famous sculpture re-created life-size in wax. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures... They seem alive. See the Hall of Famous People! Animated Enchanted Fairyland: The Chamber of Horrors. Added attraction: Goldfinger and the Golden Nude with Secret Agent 007 James Bond. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Operated by Lanewood Galleries Ltd., 388-4461.

FOREST MUSEUM—Collection of historic logging equipment and early vehicles displayed in lake shore park amongst virgin timber; take a ride on a logging railroad with genuine steam locomotives. Open daily 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. One mile North of Duncan (40 miles North of Victoria) on Trans Canada Highway. Operated by Cowichan Valley Forest Museum—a non-profit society.

WEST COAST TRAIL TOUR—See the beautiful West Coast through to Port Renfrew. Bus leaving C & C Depot, 906 Government Street, every Sunday, 10 a.m., returning via scenic Cowichan Valley, back by 6:30. Special return fare \$6.00 including lunch. Book at the C & C, EV 5-2100. Further information, 478-2973, evenings.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 2,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat including octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, sea flowers. See divers wrestle giant octopuses and handi, dangerous wolf eels. Open daily, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

ANNE ASHREY'S ENGLISH GARDENS IN MINIATURE—These minute trees and plants all imported from England include an exact replica of H.M. Queen Elizabeth Miniature Garden, 27 Lilliputian gardens on display, 640 Montreal St. under the Net Loft Restaurant.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—20 fully costumed dogs—25 spectacular live acts. One hour stage shows daily 2:15, 2:45, 7:30, 8:30. Evening shows illuminated. Comfortable seats, 4551 West Saanich Rd. (Highway 17A), GR 9-2651.

"FRONTIER VILLAGE" MUSEUM GHOST TOWN—Two acres of early western, walk-in buildings. Wagons, machinery, Indian arts. Hundreds of antiques. Completely landscaped, no dust or dirt. 6 miles out Hwy. 1 from Hwy. 17 watch for road signs. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS CONCERT TOURS—Buses leave from front of Empress Hotel Mon., Wed., Fri., 7:30 p.m. Fare, \$3.50, includes Gardens and entertainment. 382-9261 or 385-4411.

FABLE COTTAGE—Incredibly different! Be sure to visit this famous owner-crafted family estate on the Cordova Bay Seafont. Hours 10 a.m. to dusk. 5-187 Cordova Bay Road (just off Highway 17) Victoria, B.C.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage, Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Nightly, 8:30; two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone EV 4-2142.

CIRCLE "S" YUKON QUEEN WATER TOURS—to George Waterways or Esquimalt. Unique sternwheelers or conventional boats. Frequent sailings, 10 a.m. to sunset, from Causeway opposite The Empress. EV 3-4513, EV 4-7818.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS—Guided tours 9 a.m. — 9 p.m. daily. A beautifully furnished example of Old Country elegance, set amidst exquisite Alpine gardens. Complete gallery of authentic oil paintings.

MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C. BASTION SQUARE—The finest collection of maritime historical items on the west coast. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Civic parking lot tickets validated.

WOODED WONDERLAND—A fantastic stroll with childhood's favorite story book friends. At Beaver Lake, 6 mi. from Victoria on Hwy. 17, GR 5-5311.

"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE—9-hole Pitch and Putt, and Archery Range. Every day till 10 p.m.

DOUGLAS PUTT PUTT—Miniature golf at its best, Highway 17 at beautiful Elk Lake, beside Tasty Spot.

OAK BAY MARINA—Group sports fishing every day. Approximately \$1 per hour. My Lakewood, Res. 386-3445.

STARTS TODAY
DEADLY... DANGEROUS... THE GAME IS...
BLINDFOLD
Rock Hudson * Claudia Cardinale
'BLINDFOLD'
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
JACK WARREN - GUY STOCKWELL - BRAD DEXTER
Today: Shows, 8:30
Feature: 7:15 and 9:15
Mat.: Shows, 12 noon
Feature: 1:00, 2:45, 3:15, 7:15 and 9:15
Coronet
800 YATES ST., 600-0410

Paramount Pictures Presents
ELVIS PRESLEY... HIS NEWEST! HIS BIGGEST!
ALL ELVIS breaks loose in the Swinging Swaying Luau-ing South Seas!
Girls! Fun! Girls! Fun! All bouncing to that Elvis beat in the most beautiful paradise on earth!
Paradise-Hawaiian Style
TECHNICOLOR
Feature at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25
Last Complete Show: 9:00
NOW PLAYING CAPITOL
Regular Prices
Children: 35¢ all day.
Students: 75¢ (till 5 p.m.); \$1 after.
Adults: 75¢ (till 2 p.m.); \$1, 2 to 5; \$1.25 after.
Golden Age: 60¢ (till 2 p.m.); 60¢ (till 5 p.m.)

TILlicum OUTDOOR BOX OFFICE
CARTOON CARNIVAL — SUN DOWN
JERRY LEWIS SEVEN TIMES NUTTER
THE FAMILY JEWELS
SEBASTIAN CABOT - MISS DONNA BUTTERWORTH
Produced and Directed by JERRY LEWIS
Also
Rock Hudson * Doris Day
Tony Randall
SEND ME NO FLOWERS
A MARTIN MELCHER Production • UNIVERSAL Pict. • Technicolor

DINGLE HOUSE
"For Your Dining Pleasure"
Featuring Prime Rib of Beef and a Varied à la Carte Menu.
Open Daily, 5:10 p.m. Closed Monday
Phone 385-9171
141 Gorge Road East

DELICIOUS DINING
Barney's HIDEAWAY
One of Victoria's newest and most unique dining lounges. Two free supervised parking lots.
STRATHCONA HOTEL
382-4941
919 Douglas Street

RED LANTERNS
A TIMES FILM RELEASE
JENNY KAREZ/GEORGE FOONDA
DIMITRIS PAPAMICHAEL
A TWENTIETH CENTURY THEATRE
FOX Cinema
Shows: 6:15 p.m. Complete Shows: 7 and 9 p.m.
Q'ADRA AT HILLSIDE

TODAY "The Chase" is on!
A breathless, explosive story of today... from Sam Spiegel, the producer of "The Bridge On The River Kwai" and "Lawrence Of Arabia!"
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
MARLON BRANDO
SAM SPIEGEL'S PRODUCTION OF
THE CHASE
CAST: MARLON BRANDO, ROBERT MARSHALL, DICKINSON, HULL, HOPKINS, HYER, DUVALLE, BRADFORD, HULL, HYLAND, FOX
A HORIZON PICTURE - Filmed in PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR
RESTRICTED
No Admittance to persons under 18.
Royal
Shows at 1 p.m. Feature Starts at 1:30 - 5:55 - 6:55 - 9 p.m. Last Complete Show - 8:35

HELD OVER 19th WEEK! WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS!
Including
BEST
PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
DIRECTION Robert Wise
Good Seats Available For All Performances
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
20th ANDREWS - HAMMERSTEIN'S
Plummer
Reserved Seats
Box Office Open Daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
ODEON
383-0513
This Newspaper Offers You FREE TOP LEVEL ADVERTISING SERVICE

100 CARS FOR SALE

ENSIGN
CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH

TOP QUALITY
LATE MODELS

65 DODGE Crew cab. V8, automatic, one owner, balance of 5-year/50,000-mile warranty. \$3495

65 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door hardtop, one owner, balance of 5-year/50,000-mile warranty, immaculate, fully equipped \$3795

65 DODGE Monaco 2-door hardtop, 383-V8, 4 on the floor, power steering, power brakes, balance of 5-year/50,000-mile warranty. \$3695

64 METEOR 2-door sedan, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$2195

61 PONTIAC Strato Chief 4-door sedan automatic, 6-cylinder, very clean \$2195

63 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan, canopy yellow, vinyl top, one owner, immaculate. \$1895

62 VALIANT Signet 2-door hardtop, radio, automatic, one-owner. \$1595

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61 RENAULT Panel. Was \$695. Now \$494

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60 ENVOY Station Wagon. Was \$895. Now \$777

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60 AUSTIN Cambridge 4-Door Sedan. Very clean. Was \$895. Now \$744

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60 VAUXHALL Station Wagon. Was \$895. Now \$388

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58 AUSTIN A55. Was \$795. Now \$369

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down price. \$15,500

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3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large

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2 1/2 BDRM

Large, close to school

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backyard. Full basement. Low

down price. \$15,500

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backyard. Full basement. Low

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Asking \$15,000

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ONLY \$600 DOWN

"MOUNT VIEW"

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RETIREMENT COUPLES

DREAM HOME

Asking \$15,000

AVAILABLE AUG. 1st

FAIRFIELD

Asking \$15,000

6 ROOMS

UNIVERSITY AREA

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Asking \$15,000

EXCELLENT LOCATION

OVER

2000 sq. ft. family living, 4 bed

rooms, full basement, large

backyard. Full basement. Low

down price. \$15,500

OWNER JAMES RAY

Asking \$15,000

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Asking \$15,000

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Asking \$15,000

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CADBORO BAY

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Asking \$15,000

130 HOUSES FOR SALE

PEMBERTON

Asking \$15,000

B.C. LAND

Asking \$15,000

OAK BAY

Asking \$15,000

UPLANDS

Fugitive Calls Police

NORQUAY, Sask. (CP) — A fugitive from Regina Correctional Institute surrendered to RCMP Thursday to end a five-day search that stretched across 150 miles of rugged prairie and led to assaults on two officers.

Frederick Brass, 37, of Norquay, called RCMP at Kamsack from the home of a relative on the nearby Key Indian Reserve. He was taken to Kamsack to join five fellow fugitives, picked up during the past four days, with whom he escaped Sunday.

The six were to be brought to Regina later Thursday to face formal charges.

Meanwhile the two Kamsack constables, attacked Monday on the reserve as they searched for the fugitives, remained in hospital—one still unconscious in critical condition.

Constable Donald G. Rowett, 30, lingered in Regina hospital where he was flown for surgery Monday night after he and another officer stopped a stolen car containing five men on the reserve.

In Kamsack hospital Const. D. R. Vincent, 27, was in satisfactory condition with cuts and bruises and possible skull fractures.

NOTICE OF ORDER
ESTATE OF FELIX DOMBROWSKI
Administration of the Estate of Felix Dombrowski, deceased, who died intestate at Victoria, B.C., on June 18th, 1966, was granted on July 14th, 1966, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

Official Administrator for the County of Victoria, 207-412 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF FELIX DOMBROWSKI
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on June 18th, 1966, are hereby requested to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 207 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 25th day of August, 1966, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice. And all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to said Administrator forthwith.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 19th day of July, 1966.

Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

NANAIMO HARBOUR COMMISSION TENDER
SEALED TENDERS addressed to: Secretary, Nanaimo Harbour Commission, P.O. Box 131, Nanaimo, B.C., and endorsed "Tender for Commercial Inlet, Phase II Boat Harbour" will be received until 3:00 p.m. (P.D.S.T.) Wednesday, August 10th, 1966.

Tender documents may be obtained through Harbour Master, Nanaimo Harbour Commission, P.O. Box 131, Nanaimo, B.C.

To be considered, each tender must be submitted on the form supplied by the Commission and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. DUNHAM,
Harbour Master and Secretary.

NOTICE OF ORDER
ESTATE OF PAUL SCHMIDT
Administration of the Estate of Paul Schmidt, deceased, who died intestate at Victoria, B.C., on January 29th, 1966, was granted on July 14th, 1966, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

Official Administrator for the County of Victoria, 207-412 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

By his Solicitors,
PEARLMAN & LINDHOLM,
221 Canada Trust Building,
1208 Broad Street,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF OLOF LOWENBERG
Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on 12th April, 1966, are hereby requested to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 207 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 17th day of August, 1966, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice. And all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to said Administrator forthwith.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 17th day of July, 1966.

Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the Estate of LAURENCE FENWICK FURBER WILLIAMS, late of Box 99, Qualicum Beach, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby requested to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 500, Victoria, B.C., before the 31st day of August, A.D. 1966, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor,
By its Solicitors,
Messrs. Horne, Couper, MacMillan & Roberts.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
OTTAWA, ONTARIO

TENDERS
SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned, Room 106, Hunter Building, Ottawa, Ontario, marked "Tender for Utilities Building, Vancouver," will be received up to 3 p.m., 23RD September 1966, for the construction of a Utilities Building at Vancouver International Airport, Vancouver, British Columbia.

Plans, specifications and other tender documents may be examined at the Office of the Regional Construction Engineer, Department of Transport, 705 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, and the undersigned, Room 205, Hunter Building, Ottawa, Ontario, and copies obtained on deposit of a certified cheque for \$100.00 for each set, payable to the Receiver-General of Canada. Plans and specifications will also be on display at the Builders' Exchanges at Vancouver and Victoria.

J. A. G. SAINT-LAURENT,
Chief, Purchases and Contracts,
July 19th, 1966.



Severed Arm Mending

Doctors at DeKalb General Hospital near Atlanta, Ga., say they are hopeful operation to restore severed arm of Deborah Sheppard, 10, will be successful.

There's some sensation in fingers of the arm which was severed by automatic washing machine a week ago.—(AP)

Canada's Offer

Interest Wiped Out

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — A 16-nation conference on world foreign aid ended Thursday with Canada having apparently recorded the only expansion.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin told the conference Wednesday that interest rates on long-term loans are being wiped out for developing countries and that in certain cases Canada will assume up to 25 percent of the local cost involved in getting foreign-aid projects off the ground.

The conference was the fifth high-level session of the Development Assistance Committee, an offshoot of the Organization of Economic Co-operation and Development, Representation includes Japan and Australia as well as the Atlantic Community.

REDUCED

But while the conference was emphasizing its concern about the rising interest rates for poor countries, the United States Senate clipped \$250,000,000 worth from the next American program of development loans and stepped up the interest rates. Figures were produced Thursday listing foreign-aid totals over the years for all the DAC partners.

The U.S. total in 1965 of \$3,513,900,000 was just about half the DAC total of \$10,150,000,000.

CANADA WELL UP

France, Britain and West Germany follow with Canada ninth at \$153,000,000 in American funds. That is \$4,000,000 lower than a year earlier.

But it was also a substantial Canadian increase on every previous year except 1955,000,000 in 1958.

Canada's aid from private sources last year was \$33,000,000 in U.S. currency compared with \$55,200,000,000 in 1962 and even higher sums in earlier years.

Martin spoke to the conference Wednesday and Thursday and lunched Thursday with President-elect Rene Barthelemy of Bolivia at the latter's residence.

Vancouver Skyway Ridiculed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Bill Rathie said a suggested skyway over Georgia Street would be costly, ugly and would detract from "the show street of Vancouver."

The mayor was commenting on a suggestion made Wednesday by Attorney-General Boner that such a skyway might solve traffic problems involving a proposed new \$27,000,000 First Narrows bridge.

"Apparently Mr. Boner's sense of aesthetics isn't very good," said Mr. Rathie. "Georgia Street is the show street of Vancouver."

Mr. Rathie said the suggestion by the attorney-general is a contradiction of provincial government policy.

The provincial government has sounded off loudly enough against elevated freeways on its waterfront," the mayor said. "Now we have the attorney-general advocating one."

Airliner Lands In Foam

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — An airliner with 38 persons aboard skidded to a halt in a shower of sparks on a foam-covered runway at Carswell Air Force Base Thursday after a 300-mile detour with a malfunctioning landing gear.

At the Dallas headquarters of Braniff International, a spokesman said: "There was no one hurt, there was no panic, everyone came out of the plane on his own steam and the captain reports no injuries."

Foreign Loans

Canadians Supporting New World Currency

OTTAWA (CP) — The long-term threat to currency reserves for world commerce will occupy Finance Minister Sharp and other ministers at the meeting of the Group of Ten countries at a meeting in The Hague next week.

Officials of the Group of Ten have reached a broad understanding in talks over the last eight months on the problem of the world's trade still taking place in existing currencies.

The meeting Monday and Tuesday will receive a report on many remaining differences and decide what to do next.

ASSETS

The problem facing members of the International Monetary Fund is an expected shortage of traditional reserve assets for the conduct of growing international trade.

The group of Ten, formed a few years ago to lend money to the IMF at a time of heavy demand, includes 10 of the most industrialized countries in the world: The United States, Great Britain, Japan, Canada, Sweden and Common Market members West Germany, Italy, France, Belgium and The Netherlands.

Frederick L. Deming, under-secretary of the U.S. treasury, has said it is "almost certain" the group will agree on a new international reserve asset.

From there, negotiations would move to a new stage in which other IMF countries would participate.

DISAGREE ON URGENCY

A. B. Hockin, assistant deputy minister of Finance, said since the country's seizure of independence Nov. 11, the budget was presented to Parliament here Thursday.

Finance Minister John Wrathall said that in drawing up the budget he had decided not to gamble on a successful outcome to the current talks with Britain aimed at ending the eight-month-old independence crisis.

\$1,500,000 DEFICIT

But his budget provided for a deficit of less than £500,000 (\$1,500,000) for the coming year and he reported encouragingly on sales of the all-important tobacco crop and on exports, despite continuing international trade sanctions against Rhodesia, ruled by a white minority.

Wrathall said that despite British-led economic sanctions against Rhodesia exports, apart from tobacco, had declined only 17 per cent in the first half of 1966.

EXPENDITURES UP

While government expenditure for the current year—which began July 1—would be up by £508,000, revenue would be down by about £2,500,000, he said. But last year's surplus of almost £500,000 (\$1,500,000) would reduce the 1966-67 deficit.

The minister said the most important assumption he had to make in preparing the budget was "that the talks at present in progress between Rhodesia and Britain may fail and that sanctions will remain in force."

The talks began in London in

quest. Another guest was U.S. State Secretary Rusk, the only behind U.S. efforts to get food-Vice-President Hubert Humphrey.

He dines today with U.S. Martin Thursday put Canada nations.

bailed strongly by the health-ened of any disequilibrium in

most IMF members—with their own currency which would in turn be supported by a gold value.

Canada also wants the unit to provide an attractive interest yield for its holders.

The currency would be used by central banks only, with the world's trade still taking place in existing currencies.

U.S. A THREAT

There are two main contributions to the liquidity threat—the inadequate growth of monetary gold and the determination of the United States to improve its balance of payments position.

Traders cannot expect to use U.S. dollars as extensively as a reserve currency with the curbs being placed on U.S. spending abroad. Mr. Hockin summed up the dangers this way to the Senate banking committee:

"If people do not have enough reserves they become fright-

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"If people do not have enough reserves they become fright-

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the Bay



The Bay Salutes The Peoples Of B.C. 1866-1966

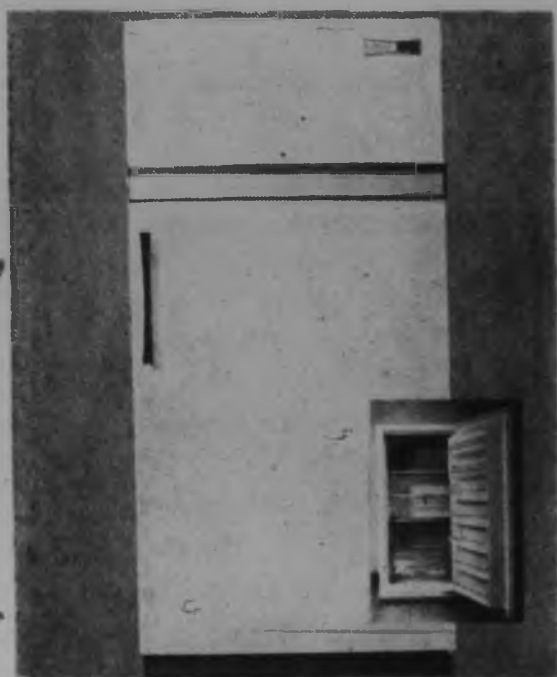
See Local Artisans at Work
In the Douglas Room, 4th Floor

Copper enamelling, polished woodenware, Jewellery from stones, rabbit fur novelties, potters at work... all in the Douglas Room, 4th!

Watch Artists Painting Under
The Awnings on Douglas Street

You'll see outstanding local artists painting under the Bay's awnings on Douglas Street.

Bay - Brand Fridge, Freezer Sale Friday 9-9



This AMC 14 cu. ft. Upright Freezer Saves Floor Space!

SALE \$218

CDP \$8 Monthly

The upright styling of this exclusive AMC freezer gives you more floor space—yet it stores 490 pounds of frozen food and keeps it safe for months. Handsomely styled in gleaming white enamel finish, it features a safety signal light that shows when the machine is not operating. There's a food spoilage warranty up to \$150 and 5-year warranty on mechanism. H. 63", W. 30", D. 28".



Save Now On An HBC Chest Freezer, 3 Sizes

Whichever size you choose, you can be assured of exceptional value and outstanding savings. See these HBC beauties first thing, Friday. Compare the features, the low sale prices. Every one is built for top performance with ample storage space for all your frozen foods. Now is the time to consider a new freezer for your family and the Bay is the place to buy these exclusive HBC models—they're terrific... and there's one to fit your family's needs. See them on sale Friday!

22.7 cu. ft. size, **SALE \$238**

CDP \$8 Monthly

20 cu. ft. size, **SALE \$218**

CDP \$8 Monthly

15 cu. ft. size, **SALE \$198**

CDP \$7 Monthly



This Large AMC Fridge-Freezer Keeps Fresh and Frozen Food Safe

SALE \$228

CDP \$8 Monthly

A low price to pay for such a high quality, 13 cu. ft. fridge-freezer—and it can be yours when you shop at the Bay, Friday! Look for many wanted features including 80-lb. freezer with zero-zone control plus automatic defrost in the fridge section. Two large shelves plus door storage, and magnetic door closure for air-tight fit. And, there's a five-year warranty on sealed unit. H. 59", W. 30", D. 28".



AMC "No-Frost" Refrigerator Saves You Time and Money, 14 cu. ft. Size

SALE \$298

CDP \$11 Monthly

Just think! You'll never have to defrost this AMC refrigerator—it's a real time saver and it's priced to save you money at the Bay, Friday! Designed with separate food freezer that holds 122.5 pounds of frozen food; butter and cheese compartment that keeps them at spreading consistency; twin porcelain crispers to keep fruit and vegetables garden fresh. Five-year warranty on sealed mechanism. H. 63", W. 30", D. 28".



13.1 cu. ft. AMC "Frost-Free" Refrigerator With Large Freezer

SALE \$288

CDP \$11 Monthly

Another exceptional saving on a Bay brand refrigerator! This one never needs defrosting, either! See it first thing, Friday. Check the features... the large 122.5 pound freezer, the hospital clean interior, the twin porcelain crispers—one for vegetables, the other for fruit. You'll want to take advantage of the excellent saving and put this exclusive refrigerator in your kitchen now. H. 59", W. 30", D. 28".



This Quality AMC Refrigerator Defrosts Automatically, Too!

SALE \$248

CDP \$9 Monthly

The overall capacity is 13 cu. ft. with 86 pounds of frozen food storage area. There's an interior light that illuminates the interior the minute the door opens. Other features include a handy meat drawer; one slide-out shelf to get at hard-to-reach items and a 5-year warranty on the compressor. H. 59", W. 30", D. 28".



Compact AMC 10 cu. ft. Refrigerator Just Right for the Smaller Family

SALE \$178

CDP \$7 Monthly

Compact in size but big in value! This Bay-brand AMC frig will freeze and store 56 lbs. in the freezer—has ample space in the refrigeration section and will hold all the vegetables or fruit the average family requires in the giant full-width crisper. Designed with magnetic door gasket. Five-year warranty on the compressor unit. H. 56 1/2", W. 24", D. 28".

The BAY, major appliances, 11b

Generous Trade-in Allowance for Your Present Appliance... Trade-up Now!

BUDGET WITH CDP

Use your Bay CDP account to budget the purchase of major home needs. The down payment is low and you can spread the rest of the payments over many months. You'll want to take advantage of these sale savings now and you can when you budget with CDP. Enquire at the Credit Sales, 4th.



You Can Watch TV In Any Room With This Deluxe GE 19" Portable, Specially Priced

Now is the time to treat your family to a TV set that can be moved from room to room or out on the patio. You'll save generously when you buy this 19" G-E portable at the Bay, Friday! The 19" Kimode picture tube gives a good, clear picture all the time and the strong, dependable printed circuits pull in weaker signals and give exceptional reproduction. The controls are all top mounted for easy operation and the telescopic dipole antenna can be used anywhere. H. 16 1/2", W. 20", D. 11 1/2". White plastic case.

Special Price

\$169

The BAY, television, 11b

CDP \$11 Monthly

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AND FERGUSON. OPEN 9 A.M. DAILY TO 8:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9 TIL 9. DIAL 86-1811. COBBLE HILL, DUNCAN, GANGES, GULF ISLANDS CALL KENITH 6968 (TOLL FREE).

Space Hunters Land Perfectly

Twins Set Seven Records

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Pilots John Young and Michael Collins, the United States' newest space walker, splashed to a pinpoint landing in tropical ocean waters Thursday—safe and sound after three dramatic days in space hunting satellites.

"We enjoyed it—it's been a lot of fun," Young said as he and Collins stepped on to the deck of the aircraft carrier *Audacious*.

The space twins dropped from a cloudy sky inside their blackened, four-ton Gemini 10 spaceship as it dangled beneath a billowing parachute within sight of the ship.

Within minutes, they had climbed into a small raft dropped to them as swimmers attached a flotation collar to keep the spacecraft from sinking. Then they rode a helicopter to the ship.

ACCURATE

Estimates placed the Gemini 10 in the water just 7 1/2 miles from the ship—one of the more accurate returns of any American spacecraft, but not as close as the record-holder Gemini 9 last month. Gemini 10 struck the sea at 5:07 p.m. EDT about 575 miles off the Florida coast. A navy band struck up the tune, "It's a Big Wide Wonderful World," as the helicopter landed on the carrier deck.

Millions watched the recovery on television beamed live from the ship via a communications satellite and heard an aircraft commander give the first word about the astronaut's condition.

43 TRIPS

"The astronauts are okay. Everything okay."

Gemini 10's blazing return began at 4:30 p.m. as the astronauts whirled over Canton Island in the western Pacific, two days after their 43rd trip around the globe.

Four retro-rockets burst to life, slowing the ship's speed from the 17,460-mile-an-hour speed by 300 miles. This was enough to let earth's gravity grip the tiny vehicle, pulling it

Continued on Page 2

Next Duo Faces Radiation

HOUSTON (UPI)—America's next manned voyage into space is set for Sept. 7, and the two astronauts aboard may fly to a record altitude into a radiation belt surrounding earth.

Veteran astronaut Charles (Pete) Conrad and rookie pilot Richard Gordon will take Gemini 11 into the skies for another three days of chasing other satellites in orbit and walking in space.

U.S., Russia Ban Planet Ownership

GENEVA, Switzerland (Reuters)—The United States and Russia agreed Thursday to a treaty article banning any state from claiming sovereignty over outer space, including the moon and other planets.

The article also won approval from all other members of a 28-nation United Nations legal sub-committee drawing up a treaty to govern space exploration from two draft accords submitted by Russia and the U.S.

The sub-committee also accepted an article binding states to carry on space exploration in accordance with international law and in the interest of international peace and security.

Both articles were taken from the Soviet draft.

The sub-committee, an offshoot of the UN committee on the peaceful uses of outer space, began Wednesday an article-by-article comparison of the two drafts, with mutual concessions by both the major space powers.

The U.S. agreed to the Soviet view that the treaty should cover all outer space and not be confined to the moon and planets as the U.S. originally proposed.

The Russians countered by accepting in the treaty's first article two U.S. provisions on scientific investigation.

Hellyer Plugs Gaps

Togetherness Lessons Start

By Ken Kelly

OTTAWA (CP)—The education of the lower levels of the armed forces on unification has started, it was learned Thursday.

Commanders of operational commands across Canada issued messages to their units in line with orders from Gen. Jean Y. Allard, chief of the defence staff, that the men be given assurances that their voices will be heard in preparations to unite the navy, army and air force into a single service.

Gen. Allard's orders followed a crisis which brought the firing Tuesday of Rear-Admiral William Landymore, 50, as commander of Maritime Command and of the Atlantic fleet for publicly criticizing Defence Minister Hellyer's unification plans.

POSITION FILLED

Mr. Hellyer moved to fill another unification-created vacancy caused by the request for retirement of Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling, deputy Maritime commander and Pacific fleet chief, who said he could not support a policy leading to creation of a single service.

Among three commodore promotions to rear-admiral and three brigadiers to major-general was Commodore J. A. Charles, 48, who succeeds Admiral Stirling. He now is director-general of Maritimes forces at headquarters here.

A native of Rouleau, Sask., he entered the navy on graduation from the Royal Military College in 1937. He is a communications specialist and served in Norway, Sicily and Italy during the Second World War.

Commodore Charles commanded destroyers in Korea, has been commandant of the Canadian Service College at Royal Roads and assistant chief of naval staff.

Informants said that Rear-Admiral J. C. O'Brien, who replaced Admiral Landymore Tuesday, insisted that the men

be reassured about unification of the services and that commanders have direct access to the chief of defence staff.

Both assurances were incorporated into Gen. Allard's orders which specifically said the Maritime commander was directly responsible to the chief of defence staff.

BOTH IN ORDERS

Mr. Hellyer maintained that this direct line from operational commands to the chief of defence staff has been available since Aug. 1, 1964, and expressed "astonishment" that neither Admiral Landymore nor Admiral O'Brien apparently was aware of this.

When Gen. Allard's message was issued, the defence depart-

Continued on Page 2

Girl Loses Re-attached Right Arm

OTTAWA (CP)—A week-long battle to save the right arm of four-year-old Myrna Blair failed Thursday when blood clots forced doctors to remove the limb they had re-attached eight days ago.

Dr. F. G. Walker, one of a team of three surgeons who re-attached the limb shortly after they were severed from her body by a hay mower on her father's farm at Pakenham, 30 miles west of here, said the blood clots developed Wednesday night and by Thursday afternoon the situation was so serious the arm could not be saved.

The girl's left arm was amputated above the elbow Tuesday.

British Austerity Measure

Rhine Cutback Likely

LONDON (UPI)—Powerful trade union leaders Thursday rejected the labor government's plea for an emergency six-month wage freeze to help save spending.

Part of his plan to achieve this cut was to get the Germans to offset the foreign exchange cost of the British army by buying more British goods or reducing the size of the force.

Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan flew to Bonn Wednesday for talks with the West German government. But he ran into a flat refusal by the Germans to commit themselves to offset more than two-thirds of the \$263,000,000 costs. As a result, it appeared likely that Britain would pull about one-third of its troops out of West Germany.

Windfall Trial Ordered

TORONTO (CP)—George and Viola MacMillan, Canada's best-known mining couple, were committed for trial Thursday on two charges each of fraud.

They are charged with affecting the public market price of Windfall

Oil and Mines Ltd. "by deceit or falsehood or other fraudulent means" and defrauding the public in April, May, June and July, 1964.

They were released on \$5,000 cash bail each.



George



Viola

No Let-Up in Cleveland

FIREFIGHTERS RIOT TARGETS

CLEVELAND, Ohio

(AP)—Flames and gunfire cracked again Thursday night in riot-damaged Negro slums and other areas in a spreading wave of malicious destruction.

The fourth night of violence followed the early-morning gunshot wounding Thursday of five persons at a fire.

They've fired one unit and they're attempting to fire another, a policeman reported from one location. Fire-bombing following the grim pattern begun with rioting Monday—was blamed for many fires.

Firemen were the targets of gunshots at one spot, police reported. Officers were dispatched to guard the firemen. None was reported injured. Hundreds of national guardsmen reinforced police.

TWO DEAD

The summering strife has taken two lives, left more than 30 injured and caused heavy property damage over a spreading and scattered area.

Several persons were evacuated from three buildings when two garage sheds burst into flames.

A 50-year-old Negro guarding a service station from fire or vandals shot himself in the leg, Mount Sinai Hospital reported. A short distance away, there was a spectacular fire, roaring through a vacant apartment building.

FIRE-BOMBS

Police raced to several spots in answer to reports of fire-bombs and shooting.

A fireman was injured, not seriously, when plaster hit his eye at a fire-bombing blaze. The fire department said within the first two hours of darkness there were 20 calls, including "several big ones."

Cleveland's continuing violence—ignited by a tavern dispute in the Negro area—resulted Thursday in a move for a U.S. congressional investigation of the rioting here and in other cities this summer. Representative Michael A. Feighan (Dem. Ohio) said he had had numerous appeals for such an inquiry.

PLANNED

"There have been reports that in many instances the riots seem to be planned and organized," Feighan said in Washington.

In Chicago, civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King said there is no moral justification for any group resorting to violence. But he said quick action is needed to solve Negro ghetto problems.

Only Wednesday President

Continued on Page 2

North Wants Unity Talk

TOKYO (Reuters)—The North Korean government for the first time in 10 years has proposed a conference of nations on the unification of North and South Korea.

Tropical Storm Loses Power

STEPHENVILLE, Nfld. (CP)—Tropical storm Celia, greatly reduced in power, passed harmlessly through western Newfoundland Thursday night on her way to Labrador.

Brooklyn Sniper Kills Boy, 11

NEW YORK (AP)—An 11-year-old Negro boy was shot to death Thursday night during the buildup of racial tensions in a section of Brooklyn, police reported.

Police said the boy apparently was struck by a sniper's bullet.

Several hundred Negroes, many armed with bricks, bats and bottles, collected on street corners in the area when the shooting occurred.

The Negroes said they had armed themselves against what they told police were the attacks of whites.

Tension among the milling Negroes began to build up to a fevered pitch with the shooting.



Injured boy aided after car runs checkpoint

Indians Get Word: U.S. Was Irritated

NEW DELHI (AP)—The United States has conveyed to India its displeasure with a recent statement by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on the Viet Nam war, it was learned Thursday.

Indian officials said that while this has created no serious problem in U.S.-India relations, U.S. diplomats here and in Washington expressed "irritation."

The statement in question was the July 16 communique Mrs. Gandhi signed in Moscow with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin after discussion on Viet Nam and other issues. U.S. officials, it was reliably reported,

● Mrs. Gandhi's agreement with the Soviet demand that U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam "should be stopped immediately" without a specific exit on Hanoi to stop its military actions in South Viet Nam an negotiate.

● Mrs. Gandhi's expression with Kosygin of concern at the "deterioration of the international situation and mounting war dangers which have occurred lately as a result of the aggressive actions of imperialist and other reactionary forces."

To Independent Guyana

Alcan Considering Smelter Extension

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd., has assured Guyana that if hydro electric power becomes available it will consider extending its aluminum smelter operations to that country.

Following a joint meeting of Prime Minister L. P. S. Burnham of Guyana, and officials of Alcan in Montreal, it was stated that Alcan would contribute \$150,000 to a study now being conducted into the feasibility of certain power sites in that country.

KEEP CUSTOMERS

N. V. Davis, chairman of Alcan said that even if a smelter were established in Guyana that country would still be able to supply large quantities of bauxite and alumina to its established customers.

He added that Alcan would wish to negotiate with the Guyana government for electrical power for smelting if it became available.

The government of newly independent Guyana is exerting pressure on bauxite exporters to set up new processing plants in that country.

The conciliatory tone of the talks between Prime Minister Burnham and Alcan may dissipate fears of new bauxite troubles which have depressed Alcan shares in recent weeks. These have fallen about \$10 to \$35 since rumors of difficulties with the new Guyana regime originated.

DIVIDEND OMITTED

Tight money means hard times for the finance companies.

Coronation Credit which has been dropping its dividend rate since last fall has now decided that it will omit altogether the payment usually made on July 31.

The former rate of six cents a share quarterly was last made in October, 1965. It was reduced to four cents in January and to two and a half cents in April.

BRANCHES CLOSE

Coronation, which closed a number of its branch offices, including one in Victoria earlier this year, says its earnings for the current fiscal year — ending next week — will be about \$100,000.

This figure is struck after putting \$800,000 to the company's loss reserve fund, which was needed to meet possibilities arising from the tight money situation.

Quebec Profiteers Face Stiff Law

By CLAUDE HENAU

QUEBEC (CP) — The death knell for hotelkeepers who want to fleece the public and a large number private hunting and fishing clubs was sounded Thursday as Gabriel Loubier, tourism, fish and game minister, announced his department's policy.

Mr. Loubier announced at a press conference that at the next session of the legislature a law will be passed to prevent unscrupulous hotel and motel owners from fleecing visitors who come to the 1967 Montreal World's Fair at Montreal.

"A law with teeth in it" is necessary, he said, because a recent inquiry made by his department showed that 80 hotels and motels in the Montreal area are planning to profit by milking Expo 67 visitors.

PRICE CONTROL

A housing price control law already exists, but it simply stipulates that prices had to be frozen last May and remain that way until after Expo. It also requires that all prices be displayed in rooms from May 1 on.

Mr. Loubier said his inquiry had revealed that to get around this, 80 hotel and motels had jacked up their prices and were displaying these inflated rates in the rooms.

However, not all the hotels were charging the rates displayed as they were saving these inflated prices for Expo.

SMALL PLACES
In many cases, however, Mr. Loubier said, rooms which before May 1 were rented for \$10 "now are up to \$25, \$30, \$40 or even \$50."

The tourism minister said that the inquiry had given the large Montreal hotels a clean

bill of health and those intending to profiteer were "the small hotels and motels," and even some big motels.

The tourism minister also announced that effective immediately 198 leases for private fishing and hunting clubs are being annulled.

LOVE RIGHTS

The clubs, located on Crown land, are losing their rights because of a failure to live up to terms of their leases. The most common infraction, Mr. Loubier said, is failure to provide a watchman as stipulated in the contract.

Those clubs which are easily accessible to the general population of Quebec will be made public, divided up into private lots and public beaches and fishing or hunting rights will be opened to all the general public.

Clubs which are in the wilds and are not accessible to the general public will later be remade into private clubs, but preference will be given to Quebecers "although we should not go into the field of absolute discrimination. We cannot absolutely forbid foreign clubs in Quebec."

PRIVATE CLUBS

At present, he said, 90 per cent of the private clubs have been set up for persons living

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Daily Colonist, Victoria,
Friday, July 22, 1966

CPA Gains From U.S. Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Pacific Airlines has reported heavy bookings on its flights to Vancouver from Honolulu because of the U.S. airline strike. A CPA spokesman said: "Apparently a lot of people went from the U.S. to Honolulu before the strike and then got stuck there."

Net profit for the three months period was \$175,815 (16.6 cents against \$106,265 (10 cents) in the "corresponding period of 1965.

Sales rose to \$14,352,955 from \$12,222,601 a year ago.

'Public Emergency'

Senator Seeking Court Action In Airline Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Sen. Wayne Morse, (D-Ore.), said Thursday he would ask Congress to authorize court action to end the two-week-old airline strike — the biggest in American history.

Morse's statement came as the striking machinists union summoned its president to enter a new series of talks with representatives of the five struck airlines.

"The American people are entitled to have this strike stopped," said Morse, a member of the presidential emergency board which proposed a settlement that was rejected by the union.

AMEND LAW

Morse said legislative counsel was drafting an amendment to the Taft-Hartley labor law to provide that when Congress has declared the existence of a national emergency, the courts would be called on to "review the situation and take whatever action is necessary" to end the strike.

Both parties would retain the right to "resume negotiations on a voluntary basis," he said.

FORMULA HOUGHT

President Lyndon Johnson told a news conference Wednesday the administration was working on proposed legislation to deal with strikes that cause

Report Finds No Fraud

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE (CP) — The report of an inquiry board says there is no evidence of fraud or dishonesty in this city's finances, on the part of council or civic officials. The inquiry was ordered by former municipal affairs minister Smellie because of what he described as "technically illegal moves by council."

Pickets Continue To Seal Off Sudbury Plants

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Pickets continued Thursday to seal off the 14 Sudbury-area plants of International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. as union leaders met with stewards and other groups to explain terms of an agreement reached at Toronto for continuation of talks between Inco and Local 6500, United Steelworkers of America (CLC).

At Port Colborne, 18 miles west of Niagara Falls, Ont., picket lines were set up at Inco's refinery where 1,800 steelworkers walked off the job earlier in the day.

STRUCK WEEK AGO

About 16,000 Inco workers in the Sudbury area struck a week ago after an incident at the Leveack mine, 35 miles northwest of Sudbury.

An Inco spokesman said at Toronto this week under labor department auspices can be resumed today. They were adjourned Wednesday when the steelworker negotiating committee that Soden heads returned to Sudbury to present the union membership with terms of the Toronto agreement.

Inco officials said there is "no change in the situation" at its mines and mills, all within a 40-mile radius of Sudbury.

HOPES TALKS RESUME

He said he hopes talks begun at Toronto this week under labor department auspices can be resumed today. They were adjourned Wednesday when the steelworker negotiating committee that Soden heads returned to Sudbury to present the union membership with terms of the Toronto agreement.

Inco officials said there is "no change in the situation" at its mines and mills, all within a 40-mile radius of Sudbury.

Grainger Promoted

Plt. Lt. Rodney Grainger, son of H. G. Grainger, 230 Henry Street, formerly of Cobble Hill, has been promoted to squadron leader. Sqn. Ldr. Grainger was made commanding officer of 704 Communications Squadron at Canadian Forces Base, Rockcliffe, near Ottawa, two months ago.

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Wendy Keserich and daughter Michele, 2, model historic costumes for

Cowichan Centennial Timber Carnival Aug. 13.—(Klaus Muentner)

Chamber Wants Cleanup

'Unsightly Mess' At Cowichan Bay

By KLAUS MUENTNER

DUNCAN—The unsightly mess at Cowichan Bay, the popularity of the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum, the promotion of the Cowichan Centennial Timber Carnival and a planned public meeting with civic officials were main topics Wednesday noon when directors of the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce met.

A letter will ask the minister of lands, forests and water resources to remedy the cluttered shoreline at Cowichan Bay. Chamber president Sam Keeble said the deplorable condition of the shoreline was discussed at a recent meeting of the executive of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island.

Mr. Keeble said the government was asked previously to take action but without success.

He said: "On two occasions I have been at the bay at low tide and I was amazed at the many water-logged logs and deadheads."

"It does give a very bad impression especially to tourists arriving in cruisers."

"I also noticed some very dangerous piling that should be removed as quickly as possible."

MUSEUM

Directors learned the executive secretary of the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau, M. E. Heppell, praised the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum. The museum was officially opened several weeks ago.

In a letter, Mr. Heppell told Gerald Wellburn, the museum society's managing director, "the bureau offices in Victoria have received some very nice comments from tourists who have enjoyed their visit to your museum."

He suggested the erection of a large sign at the museum's entrance for the benefit of northbound traffic.

Directors Cliff Pascoe, Will Dobson and Mel Massey told fellow chamber council members that preparations for the Aug. 13 Cowichan Centennial Timber Carnival at Duncan are well under way and varied publicity is expected to draw crowds from all Vancouver Island centres and the lower mainland.

The event is being organized and promoted by many Cowichan Valley organizations under the direction of Bob Berry and Hugh Jackson. It will open with a parade followed by many activities throughout the day. One of the highlights will be the crowning of a Timber Carnival queen.

MEETING

Chamber directors agreed with Mr. Dobson, who recommended a public meeting early this fall with Duncan Mayor Jack Dobson, North Cowichan Reeve Donald Morton, planners and members of recreation commissions.

Mr. Dobson said the public should be informed as to what is planned in regard to the unification of efficient services which presently are heavily duplicated. He suggested inviting the government agent who could provide information on regional planning.

STRIKES

Mr. Keeble told directors at the recent ACCVI committee meeting that great concern was expressed about strikes and strike threats. He said the various chamber representatives were asked to consider the problem individually and submit solutions to this problem.

The chamber directors also were told by Mr. Keeble "I was very proud of the chamber when I submitted a \$500 cheque recently to the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau."

Learned space has been allocated for a picture of the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum in the next issue of the bureau's attractive color folder of Vancouver Island, the Gulf Islands and Victoria.

Decided to ask the highways department to build side-walks along Tzouhalem Road for the benefit of school children who face steadily increasing traffic there.



Capturing the respect of fans are Campbell River's band, the Rogues. Group uses current hits and original material. Group includes, rear, singer Ron Aitchison, drummer Bill Goodman, guitarist Terry Kajiwara; front, Norm Fair on bass, Brian Philips on guitar.—(Gary Webster)

By Barge Within Two Years

Alaska Natural Gas Planned for Island

NANAIMO—Natural gas may come by barge to Vancouver Island.

Dick Bond, the president of Island Transmission Company of Nanaimo, Thursday said that an announcement last week by five major oil companies that agreement had been reached to ship liquid methane from Alaska to Japan "was the signal for which we have been waiting five years."

Bond said "This represents the best chance to get low-priced natural gas to Vancouver Island."

Island Transmission Company now plans to purchase liquid methane from a plant to be built on the Kenai Peninsula in Alaska and transport the product by barge to a storage facility to be built somewhere on the east coast of Vancouver Island.

Mr. Bond said that future plans call for a transmission line between Campbell River and Victoria.

Mr. Bond said the project should be started within two years, at a cost of between \$9,000,000 and \$10,000,000, considerably cheaper than a previous estimate of \$14,000,000.

Starting Aug. 22

Duncan Mailmen

Will Call

At 2,200 Homes

DUNCAN—Mail carrier service for about 2,200 Duncan homes will start Aug. 22. But before the mailmen start their walks a brief ceremony with City Mayor Jack Dobson and North Cowichan Reeve Donald Morton will mark the occasion at the post office.

Householders and businesses are still busy putting in mail receptacles. Postmaster Bob Corney said "80 per cent have complied with our request to install proper facilities."

The postmaster said those who do not have these facilities cannot be served by the mailmen. Mail that cannot be delivered will be taken back to the post office, kept for 15 days and will then be returned to the sender.

NUMBERS

House numbers must also be installed to guarantee prompt delivery. Mr. Corney said eight mail carriers have been selected for the six walks of four to five miles each.

He said the mail load for each carrier per day will be about 90 pounds. Relay boxes will assist the carriers. Mr. Corney said 35 pounds is the maximum weight a carrier is allowed to take at one time.

Parcels over two pounds will be delivered by truck. Another feature of the service will be the availability of special delivery every day of the year including Sundays and holidays.

DAILY

Households will get mail once a day, but businesses within business walks will be served twice a day with the exception of Saturdays when the mail carriers only call once.

The postmaster said for a short time an attempt will be made to deliver all first class mail even if improperly addressed. All patrons to be served by mailmen may obtain free change-of-address cards, which can be sent postage free anywhere in Canada, the U.S. and Mexico.

PRICES UP

"We do not encourage people within the carrier service area to have lock boxes at the post office," Mr. Corney said.

The present installation of 2,200 lock boxes will be reduced to about 600 and the price per box will be increased.

Four Flee Malahat House Fire

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — A raging fire Wednesday night drove four people from a home on the Malahat Drive near here.

Owners of the two-bedroom house, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fortin, a brother of Mrs. Fortin, Fred Cossette and a nephew, Roger Laberge, escaped the flames in night attire.

An exploding hot water tank is believed to have started the blaze. The house was destroyed but the loss is covered by insurance. The family is staying with relatives in Victoria.

Campbell River Project

Apartments Approved

By JOY HUNTLEY

CAMPBELL RIVER — A \$1,000,000 project was held up for a week until it was resolved this week at a meeting of council.

It could be the first such unit to be constructed by a hospital board under the B.C. government's new policy where they pay 50 per cent of the cost of construction.

Board chairman Jack Caldwell said Thursday that the construction of the 40-bed unit will mean a tremendous advancement in medical care services in this district.

The \$1,000,000 project should be completed early in the fall of 1967 for a 25-bed facility with room for an additional 15 beds when necessary. The one-storey building is designed to rise as high as three storeys.

Though separate from the actual hospital, it will use many of the facilities available in the present building.

In addition to the provincial share of the cost, the federal government will also contribute. Estimated costs of the unit will be within the three-mill maximum taxation limit allowed, said Mr. Caldwell, when spread over the large hospital district, which extends from Oyster River to Kelsey Bay and across the islands to the mainland.

In praising the efforts of those who helped plan the project, he made special mention of the old age pensioners who sparked the project.

CHEMAINUS — Chemainus residents will have a special gift for the skipper of historic SS Beaver when the replica of the ship visits here from Aug. 1 to 3.

A timber from the original ship was recently discovered in the basement of a Chemainus home and one of the souvenir pieces made from it will be given to the captain.

NANAIMO — A 48-year-old Nanaimo man pleaded guilty Thursday in magistrate's court to two charges of incest involving his daughters.

The man was remanded in custody until Aug. 5 for pre-sentences report.

He was charged with having sexual relations with his 13-year-old and 10-year-old daughters.

COURTENAY — The first official event at the airport here last Saturday was highly successful although hampered by high winds which prevented

some pilots from landing their planes.

Planes making the trip came from Victoria, Nanaimo, Delta, Pitt Meadows and other mainland points.

NANAIMO — A 32-year-old Alberni man, Allan Verner Forsberg, has been committed to stand trial on seven charges of breaking and entering.

Magistrate Eric Winch Thursday, committed Forsberg to stand trial before judge and jury on the charges. He is charged with breaking and entering seven Vancouver Island service stations between Victoria, Port Alberni, and Courtenay last summer.

Ball was set at \$3,500.

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COURTENAY — First year's session of the Vancouver Island Summer School of the Arts comes to an end this week.

Students of the school will have the opportunity to show what they learned at the Showcase of Arts, last concert in the summer school series, Saturday at the senior high school auditorium.

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Police say the money was stolen from the coin machine at the Pinky coin laundry in Terminal Park.

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Urban Renewal for Town

ALERT BAY (CP)—This village has become the first community outside of Vancouver and Victoria to gain approval for an urban renewal scheme.

The program is to be carried out

as a series of \$50,000 projects because the village would be unable to finance the complete plan at one time.

Under the plan, a seawall will be built and several seashore properties will be purchased for the removal of substandard buildings.

Old Alberni Ferry To Haul Children



School bus named Uchuck II

Something new has been added to Highways Minister Gagliardi's fleet but this time it's a ferry.

The Uchuck II, a familiar sight in the Alberni Canal for 30 years, will be used to transport children from Sointula and Alert Bay to the new secondary school now under construction at Port McNeill.

She was built in Wallace Shipyards, Vancouver, in 1925, can travel 11 knots and carry 100 day passengers and 20 tons of cargo.

For the past five years the ferry has been operating out of Gold River supplying Nootka Sound ports.

The ferry was purchased by the B.C. government from the Birkley Sound Transportation Company for an undisclosed amount.

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32 PAGES

Space Hunters Land Perfectly

Twins Set Seven Records

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Pilots John Young and Michael Collins, the United States' newest space walker, splashed to a pinpoint landing in tropical ocean waters Thursday—safe and sound after three dramatic days in space hunting satellites.

"We enjoyed it—it's been a lot of fun," Young said as he and Collins stepped on to the deck of the aircraft carrier *Guadalupe*.

The space twins dropped from a cloudy sky inside their blackened, four-ton Gemini 10 spacecraft as it dangled beneath a billowing parachute within sight of the ship.

Within minutes, they had climbed into a small raft strapped to them as swimmers attached a flotation collar to keep the spacecraft from sinking. Then they rode a helicopter to the ship.

ACCURATE

Estimates placed the Gemini 10 in the water just 7½ miles from the ship—one of the more accurate returns of any American spacecraft, but not as close as the record-holder Gemini 9 last month. Gemini 10 struck the sea at 5:07 p.m. EDT about 575 miles off the Florida coast.

A navy band struck up the tune "It's a Big Wide Wonderful World" as the helicopter landed on the carrier deck.

Millions watched the recovery on television beamed live from the ship via a communications satellite and heard an aircraft commander give the first word about the astronaut's condition. "The astronauts are okay. Everything okay."

42 TRIPS

Gemini 10's blazing return began at 4:30 p.m. as the astronauts whipped over Canton Island in the western Pacific, near the end of their 42nd trip around the globe.

Four retro-rockets burst to life, slowing the ship's speed from the 17,460-mile-an-hour speed by 300 miles. This was enough to let earth's gravity grip the tiny vehicle, pulling it

Continued on Page 2

Next Duo Faces Radiation

HOUSTON (UPI)—America's next manned voyage into space is set for Sept. 7, and the two astronauts aboard may fly to a record altitude into a radiation belt surrounding earth.

Veteran astronaut Charles (Pete) Conrad and rookie pilot Richard Gordon will take Gemini 11 into the skies for another three days of chasing other satellites in orbit and walking in space.

U.S., Russia Ban Planet Ownership

GENEVA, Switzerland (Reuters)—The United States and Russia agreed Thursday to a treaty article banning any state from claiming sovereignty over outer space, including the moon and other planets.

The article also won approval from all other members of a 28-nation United Nations legal sub-committee drawing up a treaty to govern space exploration from two draft accords submitted by Russia and the U.S.

The sub-committee also accepted an article binding states to carry on space exploration in accordance with international law and in the interest of international peace and security.

Both articles were taken from the Soviet draft.

The sub-committee, an offshoot of the UN committee on the peaceful uses of outer space, began Wednesday an article-by-article comparison of the two drafts, with mutual concessions by both the major space powers.

The U.S. agreed to the Soviet view that the treaty should cover all outer space and not be confined to the moon and planets as the U.S. originally proposed.

The Russians countered by accepting in the treaty's first article two U.S. provisions on scientific investigation.

Hellyer Plugs Caps

Togetherness Lessons Start

By Ken Kelly

OTTAWA (CP)—The education of the lower levels of the armed forces on unification has started, it was learned Thursday.

Commanders of operational commands across Canada issued messages to their units in line with orders from Gen. Jean V. Allard, chief of the defence staff, that the men be given assurances that their voices will be heard in preparations to unite the navy, army and air force into a single service.

Gen. Allard's orders followed a crisis which brought the firing Tuesday of Rear-Admiral William Landymore, 50, as commander of Maritime Command and of the Atlantic fleet for publicly criticizing Defence Minister Hellyer's unification plans.

Mr. Hellyer moved to fill another unification - created vacancy caused by the request for retirement of Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling, deputy Maritime commander and Pacific fleet chief, who said he could not support a policy leading to creation of a single service.

Among three commodore promotions to rear-admiral and three brigadiers to major-general was Commodore J. A. Charles, 48, who succeeds Admiral Stirling. He now is director - general of Maritimes forces at headquarters here.

A native of Rouleau, Sask., he entered the navy on graduation from the Royal Military College in 1937. He is a communications specialist and served in Norway, Sicily and Italy during the Second World War.

Commodore Charles commanded destroyers in Korea, has been commander of the Canadian Service College at Royal Roads and assistant chief of naval staff.

Informants said that Rear-Admiral J. C. O'Brien, who replaced Admiral Landymore Tuesday, insisted that the men

be reassured about unification of the services and that commanders have direct access to the chief of defence staff.

Both assurances were incorporated into Gen. Allard's orders which specifically said the Maritime commander was directly responsible to the chief of defence staff.

Mr. Hellyer maintained that this direct line from operational commands to the chief of defence staff has been available since Aug. 1, 1964, and expressed "astonishment" that neither Admiral Landymore nor Admiral O'Brien apparently was aware of this.

When Gen. Allard's message was issued, the defence department

Continued on Page 2

Girl Loses Re-attached Right Arm

OTTAWA (CP)—A week-long battle to save the right arm of four-year-old Myra Blair failed Thursday when blood clots forced doctors to remove the limb they had re-attached eight days ago.

Dr. F. G. Walker, one of a team of three surgeons who re-attached both the little girl's arms shortly after they were severed from her body by a hay mower on Pakenham, 30 miles west of here, said the blood clots developed Wednesday night and by Thursday afternoon the situation was so serious the arm could not be saved.

The girl's left arm was amputated above the elbow Tuesday.

Part of his plan to achieve this cut was to get the Germans to offset the foreign exchange cost of the British goods by buying more British goods or reducing the size of the force.

Prime Minister Wilson also suffered a rebuff in efforts to persuade West Germany to foot

the bill for the maintenance of Britain's 51,000-man army of the Rhine. Wilson had pledged to chop \$280,000,000 off overseas military and civil spending.

Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan flew to Bonn Wednesday for talks with the West German government. But he ran into a flat refusal by the Germans to commit themselves to offset more than two-thirds of the \$263,000,000 costs. As a result, it appeared likely that Britain would pull about one-third of its troops out of West Germany.



George

Windfall Trial Ordered

TORONTO (CP)—George and Viola MacMillan, Canada's best-known mining couple, were committed for trial Thursday on two charges each of fraud.

They are charged with affecting the public market price of Windfall

Oil and Mines Ltd. "by deceit or falsehood or other fraudulent means" and defrauding the public in April, May, June and July, 1964.

They were released on \$5,000 cash bail each.



Viola

BOY KILLED BY SNIPER

Five Shot At Fire

CLEVELAND, Ohio

(AP)—Flames and gunfire cracked again Thursday night in riot-damaged Negro slums and other areas in a spreading wave of malicious destruction.

The fourth night of violence followed the early-morning gunshot wounding Thursday of five persons at a fire.

"They've fired one unit and they're attempting to fire another," a policeman reported from one location. Fire-bombing following the grim pattern begun with rioting Monday—was blamed for many fires.

Firemen were the targets of gunshots at one spot, police reported. Officers were dispatched to guard the firemen. None was reported injured. Hundreds of National Guardsmen reinforced police.

TWO DEAD

The simmering strife has taken two lives, left more than 30 injured and caused heavy property damage over a spreading and scattered area.

Several persons were evacuated from three buildings when two garage sheds burst into flames.

A 50-year-old Negro guarding a service station from fire or vandals shot himself in the leg, Mount Sinai Hospital reported. A short distance away, there was a spectacular fire, roaring through a vacant apartment building.

FIRE-BOMBS

Police raced to several spots in answer to reports of fire-bombs and shooting.

Cleveland's continuing violence—ignited by a tavern dispute in the Negro area—resulted Thursday in a move for a U.S. congressional investigation of the rioting here and in other cities this summer. Representative Michael A. Feighan (Dem., Ohio) said he had numerous appeals for such an inquiry.

'PLANNED'

"There have been reports that in many instances the riots seem to be planned and organized," Feighan said in Washington.

In Chicago, civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King said there is no moral justification for any group resorting to violence. But he said quick action is needed to solve Negro ghetto problems.

Only Wednesday President

Continued on Page 2



Injured boy aided after car runs checkpoint

Chinese Retaliate, Dutch Envoy Held

TOKYO (UPI)—China today have safely left the Netherlands declared the Dutch charge d'affaires.

Li was given 24 hours to leave Holland after a Chinese engineer, a member of a nine-man Peking delegation to the International Institute of Welding in Amsterdam, was found outside the legation building with serious injuries Saturday.

New China News Agency reported the Dutch official, G. J. Jongejans, was summoned to the foreign ministry by Hsieh Li, director of the ministry's West European department and notified of the government action.

The move was taken in retaliation for the expulsion last Monday of Chinese charge d'affaires Li Chiu from The Hague in connection with the mysterious death of a visiting Chinese engineer.

Jongejans was told by the Chinese minister that he would not be permitted to leave China until "the members of the Chinese delegation (at Amsterdam)

effort to reach an agreement (See Page 15)

Hospital Crews Given Offer

MONTREAL (CP)—Striking employees of 138 Quebec hospitals were reported Thursday night to be considering a new wage offer while in Quebec.

Premier Daniel Johnson said the talks would continue until dawn if necessary in all out effort to reach an agreement.

Inside Today

Bridge	Page
Comics	26
Crossword	12
Financial News	24
Garden Notes	8
King, Fisherman	12
Names in the News	31
Social	7
Sport	18, 19
Television	10, 11
Theatres	23
	20, 21